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E. W RUTTER, Acting Manager. Hongkong, 15th October, 1898. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

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THOMAS JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 19th August, 1899.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted bytheHONGKONGANDSHANGHAI' BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER

CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the Hongkong AND

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BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1895.

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Honghong, 30th September, 1899.

H. A. RITCHIE; Superintendent, ,

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E. V. SIOEN, Manager. Yokohama, 1st October, 1897.

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At the close of business May 31st, 1899, the total amount of insurance in force on our books is £205,972,233

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404,558 POLICIES. This includes only policies on which premiums have been collected, and does NOT

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This announcement is made for the information of policy holders and the insuring public, as evidence of the Company's prosperity and success.

A line addressed to Mr. A. H. MYERS, Assistant Resident Manager, Hongkong Hotel, will receive prompt attention.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. and BIRLEY DALRYMPLE & CO., Agents, Hongkong. GEO. W. PERKINS, 2d Vice-President. New York, 31st May, 1899.

& KOMOR. KUHN

, JAPANESE FINE ART CUR OS, 21 & 23, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKE 1, 35, WATER STREET, YOROHAMN

CITY OFFICE, 7, Duddell Street.

12th October, 1898.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1899.

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I Company are prepared to accept First Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co.

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36, DIVISION STREET, KOBE. Hongkong, 15th March, 1898. [42] Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

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Outstanding Assurance .......\$987,157,134.00 Assurance Applied for in 1898... 198,362,617.00 Examined and Declined ...... 30,318,878.00 New Assurance Issued...... 168,043,739.00 Income ...... 50,249,286.78 Assets December 31st 1898..... 258,369,298,54 All other Liabilities \$2,160,550,27 201,058,809.27 Surplus ..... 57,310,489,27 Paid Policyholders in 1898 ... 24,020,523.42

STRONGEST IN THE WORLD.

The Surplus now amounting to more than \$60,000,000 belongs exclusively to Policyholders. The Surplus of a Life Assurance Company is the Fund from which all Dividends MUST

The Equitable of the U.S. has by several millions Sterling the largest Surplus of any Life Assurance Company in the World.

DIVIDENDS, ' In the last 6 years the \* Equitable! paid Dividends to its Policyholders amounting to more than \$14,000,000, or nearly 1,500,000 more than the Company which came nearest to it.

Apply for Particulars of the Guaranteed Cash Value Policy, to the Society's Hongkong

T. KIENE, Acting Manager.

f18 Hongkong, 18th September, 1899. [1188a. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE CO.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY. MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 10th October, at Twelve o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last and of declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th instant to the 10th October, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. S. GARFIT, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 18th September, 1899.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NI OTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, No. 1, Queen's Buildings, Praya Reclamation, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 12th October, 1899, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statements of Accounts for the year 1898 and for the Half Year ending the 30th June, 1899, and of declaring Dividends.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 12th October, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS JONES, Secretary, Hongkong, 20th September, 1899.

By Order of the Board.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY GEN-

ERAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS will be held at the OFFICE of the Undersigned, at 12, o'clock (Noon) on SATURDAY, the 14th October.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 30th instant to the 14th October, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,"

General Agents,

Hongkong, 25th September, 1899. [1218a]

TR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has been instructed to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, the 19th day of October, 1899, At his Offices, Duddel Street, THE FOLLOWING VERY VALUABLE PROPERTY,

IN FIVE LOTS. LOT 1.-ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 297. This Property Contains an Area of 3,192 square feet and is held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 25th of June, 1859, and is Subject to an Annual Crown

Rent of \$35.16. LOT 2.-ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND Registered in the Land Office (as INEAND LOT No. 511. This Property Contains an Area of 2,795 square feet and is held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 21st of July, 1856, and is Subject to an Annual Crown

LOT 3.-ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND Registered in the Land Office as the Re-MAINING PORTION of INLAND LOT No. 629. This Property Contains an area of 3,150 square feet and is held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 26th of December. 1860 and is Subject to an Annual Crown Rent of \$41.64.

LOT 4.--ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND Registered in the Land Office as SECTION A. of INLAND LOT No. 309. This Property Contains an Area of 3,825 square feet and is held for the residue of a term of 75 years from the 5th of May, 1847, and is Subject to an Annual Proportion of Crown Rent of \$41.04. LOT 5.--ALL THOSE PIECES OF LAND Registered in the Land Office as SECTIONS J. and L. of MARINE LOT No. The above Section Contains Areas of 561 square feet and 558 square feet respectively and are held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 21st of December, 1869 and are

respectively Subject to Annual, Proportions of Crown Rent of \$6.26 and \$6.16. For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to

THE AUCTIONEER. Messrs, DEACON & HASTINGS,

Vendor's Solicitors: Hongkong, 30th September, 1899. [1246a

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

T is hereby notified that the HONGKONG . VOLUNTEERS will fire from 7 pounders R.M.L. and Machine Guns from the road below North PointsBattery in a Northerly direction over a sea range from 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. on SATURDAY, the 7th October.

All ships, junks and other vessels are cautioned to keep clear of the range. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 3.1th September, 1899. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA. (Florio and Rubattino United Companies.)

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND BOMBY Having connexion with Company's Mai Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MESSINA, NAPLES, LEGHORN and GENOA,

VENICE and TRIESTE, all MEDITER RANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up

to CALLAO Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD, also BARCE-TONA, VALENZA, ALICANTE, AL-MERIA and MALAGA.

"HE Steamship

Captain Mangazini, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 2nd October, at Noon. At BOMBAY, the the steamer are discharging in VICTORIA DOCK.

For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 30th September, 1899. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT) THE Company's Steamship

""ESMERALDA." Captain Cobban, will be despatched for the above Port, on MONDAY, the 2nd October,

This steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers and is fitted with the Electric Light. ·For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 30th September, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL AND KOBE. THE Company's Steamship

""TSINAN," Captain Andersen, will be despatched as above. an MONDAY, the 2nd October. . The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. The First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines.

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 30th September, 1899. [1200a

FOR MANILA. (Taking Cargo at through Rates for HOILO.) THE Steamship

"SALVADORA," Captain Goitesolo, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 4th October, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co.,

Frongkong, Juth Schlember, 1899. \_\_\_[1248. SHEWAN TOMES & CO'S. "NEW YORK"

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE New Steamship

"PING SUEY," Captain C. de La Perrelle, will be despached Ports.

October. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 30th September, 1899.

## To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship

"HAITAN," Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports, on TUESDAY, the 3rd October, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 39th, September, 1899. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED, '

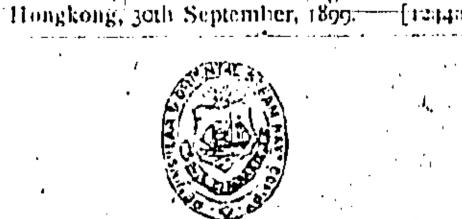
FOR MANILA.

THE Company's Steamship

"YUENSANG." Captain P. H. Rolfe, R.N.R., will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 4th October

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for First Class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to JÄRDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.



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STEAM FOR

TRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. (Through Bills of Lading issued for BATAVIA PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL and

AMERICAN PORTS. THE Steamship

 $^{st}$  COROMANDEL? Captain F. W. Vibert, R.N.R., carrying He-Maiesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &d., on SATURDAY, the 14th October, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargofor the above Ports.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France; and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., Will be conveyed. viá Bombay.

Parcels will be received at this Office until a P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars apply to

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 30th September, 1899. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

The above Steamer baying arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

4 S. VAN BUREN,

Agent Hongkoog, 30th September: 1899.

## NOTICE.

THE OFFICES of the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" have This Day been removed to No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, Second Floor, (the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. POWELL & Co. to which address all communications should be addressed.

ETH. F. SKERTCHLY, Manager.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1899.

# Entimation.

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A.—Hennessy's Old Pale, Red Capsule - -

B.—Superior Very Old Cognac Red Capsule - - -C .- Very Old Liqueur Cognac \$24 V.O.—D.—Hennessy's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cog-

nac, 1872 Vintage, Red Capsule - - - - - \$36 V.V.O .-- E. Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, 1862 Vintage - - - - \$48

All our Brandy is guaranteed to be Pure Counac, the differences in price being merely a question of age and wintage.

Smaller quantities and sample bottles will be supplied at proportionate wholesale rates.

We guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine only when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Coast

A. S. WATSON & Co., Limited. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

# (he Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1800.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LONDONSSeptember 28th. The Orange Free State Volksrand has unanimously instructed the Government to do its utmost to ensure peace, without sterificing the honour and independence of the Republics.

It declares war to be criminal, but that the

THE TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

Orange Free State must in any case faithfully fulfil its obligations to the Transvaal. At a Meeting of Ministerialists at Cape Town it was resolved to petition the Queen,

into the Franchise question. interests in South Africa, in civilization and her | rumour, honour made that impossible.

P. S.-The correction to yesterday. Telegram does not in any way change the sense of the message as published.

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says .---

On the 30th at 11.55 a.m. the barometer has fallen over Japan and the Philippines. Pressure rémains high over China, and a shallow a depression lies in central Japan. Pressure appears to be low also, in the Pacific to the E of Luzon. Gradients moderate with fresh monsoon on the coast and in the N. part of the China Sea. FORECAST: -- Moderate N. winds;

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Romaventure will leave for Shanghai. on the 5th proximo to relieve the Iphikenia, The latter vessel will come to Hongkong

NOTIFICATION is given that Band-Sergi. George, of the "King's Own," who recently took up an appointment in Selangor, has been struck off the strength of the command after twelve years' service.

THE steamer Esmeralda managed to douch ground when on her way to Manila via Amoy last trip. The electric light was put out and one plate somewhat damaged. She went into dock for examination vesterday.

Q. M. S. LITTLEFIELD, C. S. M. Dawson, three Engineers arrived by the Parramatta entroyte CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship | for Wei-hai-wei. They are all attached to the building and telegraph department of the corps. APROPOS of General Otis' order prohibiting the landing of Chinese labourers in Manila, it is interesting to note that goo went down from Amoy by the Esiteralda last trip. After a four days' detention they were allowed to go ashore.

ON the morning of the 20th, at eight o'clock, an alligator measuring eight feet, was caught [2] in a net by some fishermen at Tanjong Rhu. The reptile was very savage and damaged the net. The men killed it with clubs and sold the carcase for forty cents.

THE Tomini Mining Company at Batayia, 'which works a concession in North Celebes, received the following telegram from its manager at the mine: "The prospector has found a reef in decomposed rock, with free gold averaging about one ounce to the ton."

SURGEON F. J. A. Dalton; of the Royal Naval Hospital, Stoneliouse, has been awarded the Stewart Prize of £50 presented by the British Medical Association. He won it by his researches into beri-beri-researches which he was able to carry out during three years service in the Plewer.

HERR Afthur Stenzel, the Austro-German en gineer, has constructed a flying machine, which will shortly make its trial trip. Herr Stenzel has constructed his airship after the model of a flying stork, with two large wings, and a tail for steering purposes, while the car and electric motor correspond in position to the body of the

MR. Henniker Heaton, M.P., has received an unofficial notification that his request that the postal authorities should permit an enlargement of the size of inland postcards has been granted, and that the change will take place on Nov. i, when inland post-cards of the same size as the foreign post-cards will be issued in two colours -- white and buff.

DURING the heavy squall at Singapore on the 19th inst. three trees in Grange-road and Orchard-road were blown down. Trouble was caused in various, parts of the town by the storm, the wind being particularly violent, People dining out at Tanglin, including His Excellency the Governor, had on their return to make a detour to avoid the obstacles,

Title Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. :--

Valse "My Queen" Coote.
Selection "Reminis; of Scotland" Godfrey.
Schottisches "Popcorn" Lath.
Polka "Sleigh Polka" Julien.
"God saye the Queen."

AMONG the passengers leaving homeward by the mail from Singapore on the 22nd inst were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Currie. Mr. Currie ha been associated with the Borneo Co. idid wit Singapore for many years : his recent stay the has shown that he has neither forgotten the place nor been forgotten by the people, while he has taken the opportunity to see the Nativ States under the changed conditions of recest

A CASKET studded with jewels, and said to | have cost Rs. 20,000 has been made to hold the relics of Buddha, which are to be taken by two Burmese elders to Siam next October.

THE German and Dutch Governments have come to an agreement respecting the mutual protection of Trade Marks in China, on the lines of the agreement made last year between Germany and France.

CAPTAIN Owen Thomas, recently in the service of the Scottish Oriental s.s. Co, is now on his way over to Manila with two launches (the Amando and Spattle) for the American Government. Captain A.M. Raymond, who recently put up a record between Hongkong and Manila, is also en regage to the Philippines capital with a launch belonging to W. Robinson, the well-knowlf Manila stevedore and storekeeper. | debit balance of \$31.15.

deprecating a war and orging, a joint enquiry THE Powerful finished her coaling operations at seven o'clock last night, says the Straits -Mr. Balfour speaking at Dundee said, that Times of the 23rd September. This morning, the British Government had striven for a however, the Tanjong Pagar Dock Co. received accounts had stood over from the previous year. peaceful solution of the Transyaal question an order to supply the cruiser with a further and that if it failed the fault would rest with 800 tons of coal, and it will be put on board in Carried unanimously. others. He had not abandoned all hope but it I the course of the day. There is a rumour that seemed as though a point had been reached this has been done in consequence of orders. when the Transvaul refused to yield and Great- having been received to proceed direct-to Britain could not and would not give way. He | Mauritius, but we have no confirmation of the | acclamation.

> THE suit Joseph H. Grimes versus Messrs. Lichanco and Agoncillo, for the recovery of several thousands of dollars alleged to be due to the plaintiff (Mr. Grimes) for services rendered to General Emilio Aguinaldo, has been unconditionally withdrawn from the Supreme Court by the plaintiff, there being in reality no cause for action against Messes. Lichanco and Agoncillo and the whole affair having been got up for the sole purpose of worrying and harassing the Filipinos. This we know to be a fact for we have seen copies of Mr. Grimes's instructions to his solicitors to withdraw the case and his letter of explanation to the Filipinos.

> H.M.S. Undaunted arrived from Kobe yester day afternoon, having made a quick run from that port. She experienced rough weather the whole way having to proceed at a somewhat high speed in order to avoid being pooped by the big following seas. A death occurred on the way down. A stoker came off duty at 4 a.m. and was picked up unconscious on the mess-deck some half-an-hour afterwards. He never regained consciousness and died at about 4 o'clock next day, being buried at sea the following morning. The cause of death was heat apoplexy. The Undiunted stopped outside Hougkong to carry out her cannon-tube firing. She is to proceed to Manila.

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

HONGKONS, Friday, September 20th. Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state :-- The dulness mentioned in our last circular has continued, and the week has passed without much business corporals and seven suppers of the Royal being transacted; at the close, however, the market has a firmer tendency. The Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Mining | Tamsui line, 1 think gentlemen you wi Company, Limited, has convened a Private | readily understand there are many important Meeting of Shareholders to be held on the | deatures in connection with it, which it would 4th October. The Canton Insurance Office, | be imprudent to publicly mention and discuss, Limited, has advertised its Eighteenth Ordinary | as we should be giving valuable information General Meeting for the 14th October. The to our opponents they could not fail to profit transfer books will be closed from the 30th by, of course to our prejudice. This opposition instant to 14th proximo, both days inclusive. | still keenly continues but our opponents have Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks | discovered that even with their alleged advandeclined to 345 per cent, premium sales, but | tages, they cannot run us out of the trade of are again a shade firmer and have been sold which we are the pioneers and to meet the at 346 per cent, premium. Nationals are development of which we have from time in demand at \$26. Marine Insurances. to time built steamers of a special class at Unions are firm with buyers at \$260. China Traders have been sold at \$65 and are | Consulting Committee are guite agreed that the now obtainable at \$64\frac{1}{2}. Yangtszes and Cantons are offering at \$125 and \$147\frac{1}{2} gespective. ly. Fire Insurances.—Both Hongkong and China Fires are quiet at quotations. Shipping | that under the tenus of the contract we are -Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam- | legally advised there is no claim against the boats: a forced sale at \$29] is reported builders, and the actual cost of the repairs is but the market closes firm with sales and far too small to admit of a claim under our buyers at \$29%. Indo China have been taken | Insurance Policies; the long delay in completoff the market at \$72. Douglas Steamships | ing the voyage after the accident added conhave been fixed at \$49\, and \$49. Star Ferries | siderably to the cost of the steamer. As inhave been sold at \$19 and \$191. Refineries .- | dicated in my remarks to you last year there Continue neglected. Mining.-Punjoms have has been a steady increase in the Coast trade. changed hands at \$82 and are wanted at the generally, but the demand for tonnage for rate. Charbonageshave improved their position, | Rice to Tamsui, referred to in the Report was and have been done at \$240 and \$245. Jelebus | quite exceptional, partially the result of shart have been placed at \$143, \$143 and \$15. Raubs | crops in Formosa, not likely to occur to such after sales at \$62\ and \$63 are enquired for at | an extent again. In conclusion I may state \$64. Olivers "B" are quiet with probable | there is fortunately every hope of a decline in sellers at \$7%. The A shares have been the price of coal, a very important item in our fixed at \$12. Great Eastern and Caledo- working account. nians are obtainable at \$2. Docks, Wharves | Mr. Morris, at the conclusion of the Chairand Godowns, -- Hongkong and Whampoa | man's speech; asked if the board would take Docks have been taken off the market at | into consideration a proposition for the pay-526 and 528 per cent. premium, and close firm | ment of a \$3 dividend. He did not mean that with buyers at 530 per cent, premium, the dividend should be paid out of the reserve Kowloon Wharf shares have been done at fund, but from the profit of \$96,672. There \$964 and \$97. Lands, Hotels and Build- were poor families in Hongkong who depend ings.--Hongkong Lands after sales at on a dividend for their livelihood. Since the \$115 have been sold at \$114 and \$113. Kowloon | Nippon Yusen Kaisha had started, the company lands have been negotiated at \$28. Hong- were losing tremendously; but for all that they kong Hotels have been booked at \$130 and are were in a good position, a sound position and firm at the rate. Humphrey's Estate have been | Mr. Morris thought that a \$3 dividend should done at \$10.15 and \$10.25. Cotton Mills.— | be paid. He had put in a requisition to that Hongkong Cottons have been sold at \$50 and | are wanted. Miscellaneous.-Green Island Cements have been placed at \$28 and are enquired for at \$281. China Borneos are wanted at \$10\frac{1}{2}\$. A. S. Watsons have been done in small lots at \$16% and \$16%. Hongkong Electrics have been sold at \$13, and Fenwicks at \$421.

## THE PLAGUE.

Cases reported to 29th instant ..........1,468 do. during past 24 hours...

Total ... 1469

do. during past 24 hours... Total ... 1,412

SHIPPING REPORTS. Captain Rolfe, R.N.R., of the steamship Fuensang, from Manila, reports :- Light variable breeze, smooth sea, fine and clear. Heavy

northerly swell to noon of 29th, instant, from

whence moderate to fresh breeze, N.N.E. rough

· Captain Roach, of the steamship Hailan, from Foochow, reports: Foochow to Amoy, Sept. 26th, fresh N.N.E. to E.N.E. breeze, considerable sea, cloudy and clear. Amoy to Swatow, Sept, 28th, fresh N.E. to light N.N.E. breeze. heavy sea, overcast, frequent light rain. Swatow to port, Sept. 29th, light W. to fresh N.N.W. breeze, moderate sea, cloudy and clear. Vessels in Foochow: - Haeshin, and H.M.S. Waterwitch. In Amoy :- Nil. In Swatow ;- Chaysang, Lungching, and Trym.

### HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Club was held in the Cricket Club Pavillion yesterday afternoon, 'Mr. J. Barton, the Acting Hon. Treas. occupied the chair and there were present Messrs. J. M. Forbes, Wilkinson, Woodburn, Ram, Campbell Deacon Stevens, Morrell, Thornhill, Bryer, Pinckney and Greene.

In opening the proceedings the chairman remarked that circumstances had prevented the holding of an annual general meeting last season and at another meeting called afterwards they had been unable to obtain a quorum. For that reason the committee of the previous year had remained in office. From the balance sheet before them they would see that there was a credit balance of \$170.95 given, but that very afternoon he had received a bill for \$202.10 for hockey sticks ordered during the summer, so that now there was a small

In reply to a question by Mr. Ram the Chairman explained that the Club was not now paying a contribution to the wages of the Happy Valley caretaker. The amout of \$32 in the Proposed by Mr. G. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Deacon: That the acounts be passed.

The election of officers and Committee for the ensuing season was then proceeded with. Off the motion of Mr. Deacon, seconded by Mr. Stevens, the President was re-elected with Mr. Campbell proposed and Mr. Stevens

seconded that Mr. Deacon be elected Hon. Sec., and Mr. P. A. Barlow, Hon. Treasurer. Carried unanimously. A ballot was then held, resulting in Messrs. Pinckney, Bewly, Stevens, G. D. Campbell

and Wilkinson being elected to serve on the

Committee, and, with the usual vote of thanks

to the Chairman, proceedings terminated.

### DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

SIXTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING. MR. MORRIS' PROPOSITION STRONGLY

The sixteenth ordinary general meeting of the above Company was held at their offices at noon to-day for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers, and statement of accounts to 30th June, 1899. Mr. G. H. Lewis occupied the chair, and there were present:-Messrs, D. Gillies, T. Arnold, R. Mitchell, G. S. Whealler, E. H. Babbington, W. H. Gaskell, J. Orange, G. Morris, J. E. Gomes, M. Mahomed, G. L. Tomlin, C. Mooney, Chun l'ong, J. M. Gomes, Cap. J. Douglas, R. T. Head, Capt. Roach, H. Haynes, F. G. V. Jorge, W. Davies, Capt. Clarke, Bailey and others.

The Chairman, on rising, said :-- Gentlemen

The Report and Accounts having been in your hands for some days. I propose with your permission to take them as read. As stated in the report, it was only after most thoroughly, considering the position that the General Managers and Consulting Committee: decided it would be inadvisable to recommend the payment of a dividend and whilst fully appreciating the disappointment of shareholders, are quite convinced that under the present circumstances, the best interests of the Company are being considered in the proposed appropriation of the profits for the year. With reference to the opposition on the great expense, and the Genéral Managers and policy pursued will eventually result to the benefit of our Company. With reference to the accident to the Haicking I should mention

effect, and asked why no attention had been

given to it. The Chairman said the requisition had not received attention because it was sent in afternoon on a mail day. They had not arrived at a definite conclusion not to pay a dividend, what they wanted to do was to take things he taking any steps to get increased powers? into consideration, especially since the Japanese had come along to oppose the company and try to wipe them out.

Mr. Morris replied that his requisition did not reach the offices until 2 o'clock, for the reason, he said, that the Chirman had been

canvassing amongst the shareholders. Mr. Morris's amendment was put to the meeting, and Mr. Arnold said he would second it, if the money of the company was intactthat was, if there were no serious losses from June 30th to date. On being assurred that the alias Ho Kwan Yuk, alias Ho Ping Un, alias money was alright, Mr. Arnold seconded the Ho Isoi. amendment, but it only found five supporters.

The Chairman then put the proposition that tions, but the Chairman informed him he was out of place, and he would have to call him to

Mr. Wear propoposed and Captain Clarke. seconded that the Consulting Committee (Messrs, C. H. Thompson, C. A. Tomes, E. Shellim and the Hon. J. J. Keswick) be reelectected. Carried. Mr. Bailey proposed and Mr. W. H. Cox

seconded that Messrs. W. H. Gaskell and J. H.

This finished the business. Waiter. (yelling down the kitchen tube) Hey, Alphonso, make that chop a steak "Sacre! Vat you tink? I'm a chef; not

Cox, auditors, be re-elected. Carried.

m igician? 🛷

### A TRIP UP THE WEST RIVER.

A NULTUM IN PARVO PICNIC.

At this particular season of the year it is impossible to imagine anything more thoroughly enjoyable than the run across the waters of the delta of the Chu-Kinng or Canton River; via Wang-Mun and Kum-Chuk, thence by

way of the Si-Klang or West River up to the recently-opened Treaty port of Wu-chow-fu. The change of air and change of scene are so very marked and so complete, that one seems to feel as if on a much longer holiday than only three and half days, the time usually occupied by the round trip; and, for which again, the cost is about \$35 all told,

The beauties of the West River scenery with its high mountain ranges, its gorges, its peculiar thread-like continuation of lakes one after another with barriers of high land always ahead; its pretty green hills rising directly from the water's edge cultivated with patches of tea, hemp, tobacco, cassia, indigo, and the mulberry and other fruit bearing trees : its occasionally sloping banks where the high land has receded leaving a fertile valley, and where some picturesque village or small township nestled beneath the spreading banyan has deposited itself; invited, so to speak, by the prospects of a rich food-producing soil; where again the banana palm and the fab palm and the Ramie plant (China grass) grow in full luxuriance, as also the giant bamboo, forming extensive groves of graceful feathery foliage and lending a delicate softeness to one of the loveliest panoramic landscapes to be found anywhere in this part of the world,

This is the West River, and these pictures must be seen to be appreciated.

The newly-constructed steamers Sanishui, Capt. Dixon, and Wu-chow, Gapt. Thomas, -Messrs. Butterfield and Swire Agents in Hongkong, leave the Douglas Wharf, as a rule, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 5.00 p.m. These steamers are very comfortable indeed, being quite unique in their arrangements for the accommodation of first-class. European passengers; and, as little baggage is required for so short a trip, they will be found all that one could desire for an ideal

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on Wednesday, 4th October, 1899, 4.60

1. Financial Minutes. Nos. 13 to 15. 2. Report of the Finance Committee.

Report of the Public Works Committee. 4. Rules for taxing Costs in the Summary

5. Questions by the Hon. T. H. White-(1.) Has the attention of the Honourable the Colonial Secretary been directed to a lead-

ing article in the China Mail of Wednesday.

August 9th, and will the Honourable Member inform the Council:-(1a.) Is it the intention of the Government to appoint a Commission to enquire into and report on the alleged land jobbery in the Colony's recently acquired territory, referred to in the said article and widely and publicly

spoken about? (2.) Was the late Tung Cheung entrusted by the Government on for about the 17th April last with certain Government Proclamations to be conveyed into the New Territory to be posted and placarded in the various villages and towns therein?

(3.) If so, under whose direction did-the deceased undertake the mission without an armed escort? (4.) Is it true that on the said mission at or near the village of Un Long on 17th or 18th

April last the said. Tung Cheong was foully and brutally murdered? (5.) What remuneration, if any, has been

paid to the deceased's family? (6.) Will the Government lay upon the table a copy in English of the Proclamations issued by the Canton and the Colonial Governments previous to the 17th April last and posted and placarded in the villages and towns throughout the New Territory informing the people and the inhabitants as to the effect the change of Government would have on their lives, liberties, and possessions, and state the dates when such proclamations, if any, were posted and placarded?

(7.) What satisfaction, if any, has been obtained from the Chinese Government for the assault by the Chinese on the Honourable the Captain Superintendent of Police before our New Territory was taken over, and in respect of the resistance by thousands of armed Chinese to the British entering into possession of the area leased by the Imperial Chinese Government to Great Briton per the Covention of June, 1898, the quelling of which resistance resulted in considerable and lamentable loss. of life and which forced upon the Colony substantial amount of extra and avoidable expen-

Has the attention of the Honourable the Director of Public Works been directed to the "China Mail's" leading articles of 15th and 23rd August alleging the existence of jerry building in Hongkong, will the Honourable Member inform the Council whether the saidallegation is well founded; and if so, will he state what powers his Department possesses to prevent the erection of such buildings; what action has been taken by his Department in the matter; and if his powers are insufficient, is ORDERS OF THE DAY.

1. First rending of a Bill entitled An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Sin Hip Pan, alias Sin Shu Fan, alias Sin Shiu Kin, alias Sin Ping Kim.

.2. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Kwok - Yung Kam alias Kwok To Kai alias Kwok Ying. 3. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance, for the Naturalization of Ho Shun T'o,

4. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Hus Choo, the report be adopted as read, and it was carried. alias Hil Shing Ts'un, alias Hil Ping Fong, Mr. Morris wanted to offer certain sugges, alias Hil Nai Kwal. 5. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Lo Kun Ting,

alias Lo Fo, alias Lo Ching Chiu, alias Lo Tin 6. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Vagrance Ordinance, 1897.

7. Pirst reading of a Bill entitled An Ordina ance to amend the Rating Ordinance, 1888. 8. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to smend the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 1889.

o. Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to aniend "The Projection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1887. Will be lield immediately after the Council.

# NEWS FROM THE PHILIPPINES

[From Manila Times of 23rd September.]

A TRAIN ATTACKED.

DESPERATE FIGHT OF LOWE AND HIS MEN The engineer, fireman and conductor of the Pandacan. Angeles train which was attacked one and half miles this side of Angeles yesterday, as was reported in last night's issue, were not taken prisoners as rumoured, nor in fact was anyone captured by the enemy. Two of our men were killed outright, and five wounded, one of whom died from his injury before he reached San

Engine No. 24, with the crew of the wrecked train were brought into Manila last night, and the locomotive was fairly riddled with bullets, that the Governor General will see fit to allow through the smokestack and cab. Engineer D. E. Davis told the following story to a Times reporter:--

"We had left San Fernando at the usual time in the morning with twelve cars loaded with commissaries and some passengers for Angeles. Among the passengers, who were chiefly soldiers returning to their commands, was Light. Lowe with four of his scouts, and Captain Perry of the Quarter-master Department. Lowe's men were the only ones abourd who were armed with rifles, though there were a number of revolvers among the crew and pass-It was by the indomitable bravery and desperate fighting of the scouts that we escaped with our lives.

" It was about 9 o'clock, and everything was going nicely until we struck the first curve this side of Angeles, about four miles from the town, and I had just opened the throttle, when Fireman Whiteleather was the first to notice the front car rise from the track.

"You see," he explained, "we always attach the engine to the rear of the train, which is pushed instead of pulled over the road. Whiteleather shouted out that a car was leaving the track, and I looked up in time to see both the first and second cars rise up. The brakeman quickly started to shut down the brake. Almost simultaneously the east side of the track seemed to swarm with insurgents, not twenty feet away. They arose from the long grass and brush alongside the track and opened fire on us. I could see as many as 20 or 25, though there were many more than that. I opened fire with my revolver and fired two or three shots, the first of which took effect, and then the fireman and I jumped and made for shelter in the cane Brakes, as did everybody else who was unarined. In the meantime six cars had become ditched and were lying on their side-two passenger and one box car. This was caused by an explosion. The track had been undernined, as we afterwards found. The two first cars, consisting of the caboose and a flat-car with two artillery caissons on it, had hung to the rails and jumped the hollowed part of the track. From this we think that they must have set their fuse a little too late.

"As soon as the armed scouts could get out of the train Lieut. Love gave the command, coolly, 'Load'! Ready ! Aim! Fire!' and a welldirected volley was poured into the insurgents, who were peppering the train vigorously, and followed this with the command to fire at will. By this time it was nearly a hand-to-hand conflict, and our men were keeping their rifles hot. Three or four Filipinos were shot down right by the side of the train, and some even juside the cars. One insurgent entered a car, and Harry Zimmans, a hospital corps man, who for some reason had failed to leave the train, was killed by a bolo. He was cut in the head, and pierced through the heart. From where I lay in the grass I saw one of Lowe's men shoot the 'gugu' in the act, and he fell back, leaving his bolo sticking in his victim's body. I also saw another insurgent fall, shot down just as he was entering a car.

"Meanwhile the conductor, who had escaped in some way unobserved, was making record time up the line to give the alarm at Angeles, and this probably accounts for the report that he was captured, as we did not know what had become of him until afterwards.

"One of the pluckiest deeds of the affair was done by Mr. Coleman, a newspaper man. In the face of a fire he nervily uncoupled the engine and two cars and jumped on the engine and ran her a few hundred yards down the track out of danger. Lowe's men fought like lions and great credit is due to both the officer and men, three out of the four being wounded. Captain Perry was also active and was shot in the arm, while two soldiers were also wounded and one died of his injury before he could reach San Fernando. A civilian was also killed. He was shot through the heart and hasn't been identified as yet, but some say he is a government teamster and I think it is not unlikely as I have seen him before.'

The fight, though hot, didn't last as long as it does to tell it, and all accounts say that it was over in 20 minutes. The insurgents might have done something had they stayed with it, as they far outnumbered our men, who properly persuaded them what was best for their health. They finally retreated into the brush, leaving six of their men-dead on the

The troops at San Fernando heard the firing and turned out in skirmish line around the town. The first aid came from Calulut. As soon as the fighting ceased the engineer ran the engine and detached cars down to that place, and twenty minutes after the fight two companies of infantry were on the scene to guard against further attack and when the regular train had · reached San Fernando it was promptly dispatched to render what aid it could to the wreck.

As soon as Lieut. Haish received news of the accident he posted to the front and was soon on the scene giving personal directions. Nothing was done until this morning with the "ditched cars, one of which is on its back, and work is being pushed to clear and repair the

It is thought by many that the rebels expected a paymaster on the train with money for the troops and this was the object of the attack. They were regular. Filiping soldiers and were not ladrones, as they wore the full insurgent

The wounded men and the bodies of the dead were brought in on the train last night with a number of sick for the hospital.

The whole thing savours of an early day stage coach hold-up by North American Indians, so quick and fierce was the onslaught, and the men cannot be commended too highly for their gritty work.

VILLON, TURNS STATES EVIDENCE. MURDER MYSTERY UNRAVELLED.

Filipimeno Villon" alias Menong, bandit, captured by Capt. Lara some time ago, has made a declaration against Pedro Cama cho, alias Bunganga, that clears up one of the most complicated murder mysteries that ever baffled the police of Manila. In his statement Villon asserts that Camacho is the murderer of Gabino Orter, the secret service man who was killed during the former part of July on Calle Anyahan, and that he. Camacho, knows the whereabouts

who struck the fatal blow that killed Ortez and it was Camacho, who grabbed the dying detec-

tive's revolver and ran away with it. Furthermore Villon states, that Camacho was the ringleader of the robbbers who committed the robbery in the house of the wealthy Filipino woman Engracia de los Angeles in

THE SPANISH PRISONERS. The Spanish commission has made application to General Ous for permission to send the Spanish steamer P. Satraistegui to Dagupan for the purpose of taking on board the Spanish prisoners now awaiting transportation to Spain. The P. Satruistegul is a mail steamer scheduled to sail to-day; however, its departure has been delayed 48 hours with the expectation it to proceed to Dagupan or any other insurgent port that Aguinaldo's emissaries may decide upon. There is a great deal of anxiety among the members of the commission as to what the Governor's answer to their applica-

l tion may be. Dr. Ravano, who arrived in this city from Lipa during the former part of the week, has reported to General Jarramillo that the insurgents are out of medicine and if a man is taken sick he cannot hope for medicinal treatment. Dr. Ravano has been among the insurgents for nearly sixteen months and during this time has seen constant service in their hospitals. In the hospital at Lipa fifty Spanish officers and soldiers are sick. Though they are sick in the hospital that does not signify that they receive any aftendance or care. Dr. Ravano, made application by letter to Aguinaldo for a pass that would take him through the insurgent lines. Aguinaldo granted his request, hence Dr. Ravano is once more in the realins of civilization. A few of the Spanish soldiers fare better than their companions because they have found an opportunity to work in the household of insurgent officers. In regard to the American prisoners Gen.

farramillo stated that he was in receipt of information to the effect that they were recei ving fairly good treatment, much better than the Spanish ones.

A wave of public sympathy has started over Spain for the sad condition of her sons, slowly starving and dying from neglect in the heart of Luzon, and the reception the emaciated prisoners will receive when they reach their own country will be one that will make the whole world glad. The Spaniards know how to appreciate those who have been martyred to their country's cause.

### BY YESTERDAY'S MAIL.

We cull the following from exchanges dates August 26th to September 1st :--

A Brave Railway Guard.

An exciting scene occurred at Whitchurch station last night. An elderly lady attempted to leave the train while it was in motion. The guard, Felton by name, tried to prevent her, but the lady, who wanted to get to her daughter, who had failed to get into train, persisted, and fell over the guard on the platform. With great presence of mind Felton, who was clinging with both hands to the top footboards, his feet being on the lower footboard, pushed-her away with one foot. But for this she must have fallen underneath the train. Felton clung to the footboard until the train stopped; his escape was marvellous.

### Crystal Palace Meeting.

- Mr. A. Biggs presided at the meeting of the Crystal Palace Company, held at the Cannon-street Hotel, and in moving the adoption of the report said the revenue showed satisfactory signs of expansion, having increased by some £6,000. The expenses, however, had been proportionately heavy, as they had been doing their best to revive the best traditions of the Palace as a place of an usement. The net result was a balance of close, on £8,000, which enabled them to pay the First and Second Debenture interest and carry forward £1,000 to the next account. The paid admissions during the whole year had increased by 35,000 persons and this had continued during July and August at a still greater rate. As for the Sunday concerts, he might say that on the whole the idea had been altogether unsatisfactory. Mr. E. Schenk seconded the adoption of the report, which was carried.

Our Nearest Port to the Transvaal. Durban, the seaport of Natal, is the nearest British port to the Transvaal, being 483 miles by rail from Johannesburg, a journey which

occupies twenty-seven hours? Pretoria is two hours farther on. From Durban to the Boer border is a distance of 304 miles. Durbar has a landlocked harbour which could easily accommodate the whole British navy, and the bar has an average depth on it at low water of over 20 ft., so that it is easily accessible to the Union and Currie line intermediate steamers, some of which have been chartered as transports. There is excellent wharfage accommodation, and there is a large supply of hydraulic cranes capable of discharging over 1,000 tons per day. Rails are laid on the quays, consequently warlike stores can be discharged from the ships's hold direct into the trucks en route to the border. The line of rail from Durban to the Boer-border is only a single one at present, but the railway engines employed can draw 80 tons of freight up a gradient of 1 in 30. From Durban the lines of rail run to Pietermaritzburg, the capital, and on through Ladysmith, thence to Newcastle, which is the centre of a rich coal-bearing area, and was General Colley's base in the Boer war of

It is interesting to remember that Durban was in possession of the Boers in 1839, and it was there that they proclaimed the Republic of Natalia. In 1841, Sir George Napier announced England's intention to resume military occupation of Natal, and after a severe reverse in 1842 to our arms, the flag of the Boer Republic was lowered from the block-house at Durban, and the Union Jack has floated there ever since.

### The Circulation of Spurgeon's

Sermons.

RIVALLING THAT OF THE BIBLE. In an account of Spurgeon's Sermons in the Puritan for September Arthur Mee says: "Something like 100,000,000, have been sold at a penny, and quite double that number have

been circulated in newspapers and other ways. It may seem incredible, but I believe it is quite true that the number-of-Mr.-Spurgeon's ed like distant thunder. He raised his eyes, sermons sold since 1855 exceeds the number but saw nothing. On going forward, however, of Bibles circulated since the beginning of the century. When it is borne in mind that the British and Foreign Bible Society print five while a boy almost dead with fright, cried,

what this means. 10,000 sermons to an average audience of 3,000, was enabled to distinguish a small vertical of Lieut. Trowbredge's revolver, which was he would have preached to 30,000,000 people; crater about twelve or thirteen feet long, and carried by Ortez when he tried to capture the as a matter of fact, the 2,600 printed sermons nine or ten wide, with a liquid greenish subst- the Australians at Taunton. The Colonists | Bt. Joseph's Church, Garden Road - Morning delicate children and sickly people suffering. morderers of Dr. Nalda and lost his life in the were preached to 20,000,000. But, assuming ance at the entrance, disturbed here and there first innings closed for the big total of 532, or that each printed sermon has been read by two by large bubbles of yellowish water, and above 156 ahead, and Somerset, at the drawing of Ortez was attacked by a mob of Filipinos on person-much below the mark—he has reached all a dense strata of smoke. The spectator saw Calle Anyahan. This incident has already in this way 600,000,000 people! If all the all this at no great distance, but a slight shock been mentioned in this paper as a part of sermons were the same size as the penny edi-Vellon's story after he was arrested by Capt. tions, they would cover an area on which every but still observed that every now and then Lara. But now Vellon has made an additional man, woman, and child on the globe, excluding | flames shot up through the smoke, accompani-

could make a paper pathway round the world 'six feet wide, and the paper on which they are ! printed would draw the scale at 6,300 tons. "A million letters in ordinary" type would

reach a mile, and the sermons circulated represent seven million miles, and a quarter of reading. The shelves of the British Museum contain 2,000,000, books, and assuming that they average the size of a popular novel, they have 800,000 miles of reading, which you could read, if you lived long enough, in seventy years. But it would take you six centuries to read throughout all the printed Spurgeon sermons, Such illustrations might be multiplied indefinitely, but one more will suffice.

"The Methodists are the largest Protestant community in the world, and their 40,000 ministers preach to probably 20,000,000 persons every Sunday. Assuming that each copy of the printed sermons is read by two persons, it would take all the Methodist ministers in the world thirty years to reach, by their Sunday sermons, as vast a congregation as Mr Spurgeon's,"

### British Hops,

"ONE OF THE SOUNDEST CROPS EVER SECURED."

compilation of the circular as "a very pleasing | believe it possible that the quick and the dead and might even be confined to two words- the of Arctic darkness. But there, in one end namely, "All's well," for "that is the conclusion of the little gloomy but, side by side, lay two we have come to after our usual exhaustive | sleeping bags. In one were the remains of Dr. examination of the hop grounds of England," Nansen's former comrade, carefully covered, and there is no doubt that there is now hanging | and in the other Bjoervig passed his lonely life. on the poles one of the soundest crops of hops | He had had no books, no companions but dogs, the brewers have every had the chance of little to do; and how do you suppose this sailor securing. It is not necessary this year to pick | managed to keep up his spirits? By reciting out any special district, either to condemn or aloud over and over again the writings of Ibsen praise, for in all districts the hops are well and other Norwegian poets, whose works he grown and are maturing grandly. Fortunate, knew by rote -a remarkable instance, I take it indeed, are the brewers in having such a beau- of the power of literature to afford solace even tiful crop before them, for never in the history | to a humble man through a terrible experience." of the hop trade have the stocks all over the world-been so small as they are to-day. Confamine prices, for if this crop had failed very as they all stood round.

high prices would have ruled. The great increase in the consumption of beer all the world over must have lightened the stocks in consumers' hands far beyond their expectations. Consequently most brewers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new crop, and the demand should prove quite equal tothe supply, and growers should be able to secure good remunerative prices. Growers are advised to be most careful in picking and dry-The splendid quality they have to deal with this year warrants more than usual care and attention, for, like a grand vintage wine, it will be bought up by those brewers who are connoisseurs of hops to stow away against possible years of inferior crops.

### Alarming Railway Accident at Holyhead. A DEFECTIVE VACUUM BRAKÉ,

The "Wild Irishman," which left Euston at 3.45 p.m. on Saturday night, narrowly escaped disaster in the morning. Just as it was about to go down the steep slope leading into

Holyhead Station, the driver, to his horror, found that the Westinghouse vacuum brake would not work. With great presence of mind both he and the fireman stuck to the engine, and did all they could to slow up the train by shutting off steam and using the handbrake; but, despite these precautions, the train ran through the station with great speed, dashed into the buffers at the far end of the platform, and smashed them to pieces.

The two carriages immediately behind the engine were derailed; one of them was a sorting-van and the othera parcels-van. A lettersorter in the front van, a man name Cyril Coyne, belonging to Dublin, was badly hurt about the legs, his van being completely crushed between the engine and the parcels-van behind. The engine kept the rails, but the driver and fireman were slightly injured. The rest of the passengers in the crowded train, though much shaken by the force of the impact and greatly alarmed, were unharmed. Traffic was blocked and later trains were delayed, as was the mail steamer, but on the arrival of a break-down gang from Bangor, the line was promptly

### Dante and His Daughter Beatrice.

A DISCOVERY AT RAVENNA. At Ravenna there has been discovered an important document proving that Dante had a daughter called Beatrice, who lived and died in the Convent of St. Stephen of the Olives, in that town. The document is a receipt, found stance, as follows: -- "On September 20, 1371;

Sister Beatrice, daughter of Dante Alighieri, his return. nun of the Convent of St. Stephen'of the Ölives in Ravenna."

On the death of Dante, Beatrice, being forbidden to marry, because the daughter of an exile, entered the above-mentioned convent, there to end her days. The great events which took place in Ravenna deprived her of her brothers and Guido Novello da Polenta, the well known patron of her father, so that the growing fame of her father, perhaps, never reached her cars.

Several years after the Captains of Florence, learning that Beatrice still lived, humble and unknown, in her convent, charged Boccaccio, who often went to Ravenna, to take her the 'ten golden florins" as a slight recognition of the regret of Florence for having exiled her greatest son, who left her with the words: "Ungrateful country, thou shalt not have my

## A Curious Phenomenon.

A curious natural phènomenon has exhibited itself, to the consternation and abject fear of the peasants, in the mountains not far from Modena, at a small hamlet called Brandola. A gentleman while walking one day heard a concentrated howl of fear from some peasants near, and at the same moment a noise which soundhe saw a thin column of smoke, with flashes of light at the base, on the top of a mountain peak, tons of Bibles every day, it will be understood Look, look, the mountain which opens and burns."—An acrid odour meanwhile pervaded-"Assuming that Mr. Spurgeon preached the atmosphere. Shortly after the gentleman statement to the effect that it was Camacho like Chinese, could stand very easily. They ed by a distinct rumbling. This seems to put

the cap to the extraordinary season all over second victory of the season by five wickets, Italy, the opening of a new volcano, however small, having without doubt its connection with the recent severe earthquake in Rome and her

### Mr. Wellman's Arctic Expedition.

LIVING TWO MONTHS WITH A CORPSE, Mr. Walter Wellman and the American members of his Arctic expedition have reached Hull by the Norwegian mail. Mr. Wellman came ashore on crutches, quite unable to walk, owing to the accident which occurred five months ago, when his right leg got injured in the ice. Apart from this, all the explorers were in good health.

At a lonely outpost at Cape Heller, the explorers, working northwards from Franz Josef Land, left a couple of Norwegians, Bentzen and Paul Bjoervig, while the main party returned to headquarters at Cape Tegethoff. Before the sun returned-on February 18-Mr. Wellman and three Norwegians, with sledges and dogs, started north for the station, which had been named Fort McKinley, and found that one of the men, Bentzen, was dead,

"'Of course, you have buried Bentzen?' was my first question to the survivor, Bjoervig," said' Messrs. W. H. and H. Le May, in their Mr. Wellman. 'No,' he replied, 'he lies in annual report on the hop crop, refer to their | there, pointing to the hut. At first I could not duty this year." It will only be a short report, had slept side by side through nearly two mon-

Next day the party gathered stones and built a tomb, in which their dead comrade was caresumers have just escaped by a hair's breadth | fully buried, a few fitting words being spoken

### Sad Accident in Switzerland.

A terrible accident has befallen an English mountaineering party in the Canton of Valais, Mr. Owen Glyn Jones, B.Sc., and Mr. F. W. Hill, M.A., both masters at the City of London School, set out in company with the guides, Furrer, Zurbriggen, and Vuignet, from Evolena to climb the Dent Blanche and make the descent to Zermátt. The caravan reached a most dangerous spot about three-quarters of an hour's climb from the top. Zurbriggen led the ascent, followed by Furrer and Mr. Jones. The other two took up good positions, Mr. Hill winding the rope three times round a block of stone. Then happened the catastrophe. Zurbriggen stuck his axe in a cleft in the rocks, and Mr. Jones and Furrer held it in place while Zurbriggen swung himself up and attempted to cling on to a ledge above with his hands. Whether the axe failed to grip fast or the rocks broke away short it is impossible to say, but Zurbriggen fell backwards upon his two companions, carrying them both with him in a moment into the abyss. Even Vuignet was caught in the fall. In the descent the rope broke short of Mr. Hill, who saw his four comrades vanish below. Mr. Hill was paralysed with horror, but little by little he became master of himself and began to think of his own safety. He could not go back, and before him was the spot which proved so fatal to the others. But forward he had to go, and in an hour he' reached the top of the mountain. Thirty. guides set out at once to recover the bodies, which were found on the glacier of the Dent Blanche and conveyed to Evolena.

### Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock."

The forthcoming America Cup contest is the principal topic of conversation. Preliminary work on board the Shamrock was completed on 29th ult. It is now seen that the challenger will carry a larger staysail than the Columbia, but as her jib will probably be carried far aft the advantage will be infinitessmal. The Shantrock left the Erie Basin on 29th. While working her way out she ran aground, and lay helpless in the mud for a quarter of an hour. Finally she was towed free to the anchorage at Tomkinsville. Apparently no injury was done. A yachting expert at Bristol says that, according to the latest ascertained dimensions of the Shamrock and Columbia, which, however, are subject to future changes by the designers, the perpendicular height of the Shamrock, for sail ineasurement—that is, from the mastband, in the archives of Ravenna, and runs, in sub- | which is just about 15 in. above the deck, to the upper sheave-block-pin in the topmast-is 143 Me. Donato, Doctor of Rhetoric and Grammar, | ft. Her base line for measurement, from the paid 3 ducats to the Convent of St. Stephen of | after-end of the boom to the point of contact of the Olives, in its quality of heir of Beatrice, the jibstay on the bowsprit, is 193 ft. To get daughter of Dante Alighieri, nun, who died at the racing measurement of either yacht, the base is multiplied by the height, this is then Through this it has been possible to elucidate | divided by two, which makes the area 13,799'5 a page of the history of Dante's family, and to square feet for the Shamrock. The height for confirm another document, quoted by several | the Columbia, on her dimensions, is 142ft., with writers, but the original of which is wanting. It | 183ft. for her base, giving 12,993 square feet. was a record of the Florentine Chancellery, Sir Thomas Lipton will be asked to allow the and reads thus: "To M. Gio di Bocchaccio | Erin to participate in the naval parade which (Boccaccio), ten florins in gold, to be given to | is to be held in honour of Admiral Dewey on

### Cricket.

At the Oval, on 26th ult., Surrey easily won their match with Lancashire. The Northerners' first innings closed for 199, and having to follow. on in a minority of 357 they were all dismissed in their second essay for 236, so that Surrey were victorious by an innings and 121 nins.-At Brighton, Sussex managed to draw their match with Yorkshire. They carried their second innings' total to 336, which left Yorkshire with 168 to make for victory and not sufficient time to score the required number. Before stumps were drawn they had put on 53 for the loss of a wicket. At Catford, Kent easily beat Warwickshire, whose second innings closed for 319, of which W. G. Quaife scored 100 not out. Kent had only 20 to get to win, and these were obtained without loss,---

At Nottingham, Middlesex defeared Notts. Having over-night scored 475 for seven wickets, against 292 by the home team, the visitors closed their innings on the resumption of play, leaving Notts with 184 to make to save the innings' defeat. They did little more than this, being all out for 199, and the 17 needed for victory were knocked off, by 'Middlesex with no wicket down.-Gloucestershire gained a decisive victory over Essex at Clifton. The first innings of Essex closed for 234, and, having to follow on, they were all rid of in their second venture for 85, so that Gloucestershire won by an innings and 117 runs, At Southampton, Hampshire handsomely beat Worcestershire. Having to get 204 to win, and nine wickets to fall, dismissed for 157, leaving Hampshire the winstumps, had put on 232 for nine wickets in their

second attempt. The only first-class country cricket matches which resulted in a definite issue on 30th ult. shire at Taunton, when Somerset gained their

and Hampshire and Sussex at Portsmouth, were the visitors deleated the home eleven by an innings and 16 runs. For Sussex Ranjifsinhji scored 72 not out, and brought his total for the season in first-class matches to 3,036 runs. The matches between Kent and Surrey at Blackheath, Lancashire and the Australians at Liverpool, Yorkshire and the M.C.C. at Scarborough, Leicestershire and Middlesex at Leicester, and Warwickshire and Derbyshire at

Birmingham ended in each case in a draw, The following table shows the present positions of the counties engaged in the County Championship competition:

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### First-Class Cricket Averages. CALCULATED TO SATURDAY, 26 AUG.,

INCLUSIVE, 18 INNINGS AND ABOVE, This week Major Poore, who has been unable to take part in the game since his figures last appeared, remains at the top, with his average unchanged whilst Ranjit Sinhji, who only wants 26 runs to reach 3,000 for the season, and Hayward, are still second and third. Townsend, Abel, and Shrewsbury are the only others, who can claim an average of 50

and over, but ten more exceed 40, whilst quite

an army have figures better than 30, these including seven of the Australian team. A though none of the latter reach 40 per innings Hill, Noble, and Darling are but a fraction under. In the bowling Trott, Rhodes and Mead run eace other very close for first place, all being a fraction worst than 17. Three others, including Trumble, have secured their wickets at a cost of less than 19 runs apiece.

The Approaching Football Season. There seems something almost uncanny in writing about football when only the other day the thermonicter registered the highest figures of the year, but the football season commences in earnest on Friday next, and on Saturday there is a fairly full table of league fixtures.

But though the season really opens on Friday, the professional Association organizations have virtually been in full swing during the whole of this month. Most of the professional football players draw a salary all the year round, but they are allowed three months' holiday. May, June, and July. On August t, however, they are expected to show up at the head-, quarters of their clubs, and between that time and the opening of the season are subjected to a severe training so that they may be in the pink of condition for the early matches. There are eccentricities of weight to be corrected, and every morning and evening they practise with the football in the field. This training takes a number of men out of the cricket field in the month of August, and this accounts for the disappearance of Sharp from the Lancashire team at a time when his bowling would have been invaluable. With respect to the Rugby game there is as yet nothing doing, nor will there be till after the annual meeting. Rugby players are not in such indecent haste to being their season, and they will not make a commencement till October; but there are already ru-

# NOTANDA.

mours that Kent will not be so strong as last

CALENDAR. SEPTEMBER, Meteorological means based on fifteen years' observations to 1898.

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TO-DAY.
Saturday, 30th September, 1899.
Chinese-26th of 8th moon of 25th year of Kwang-su;
Sun-Rises 5hr. 5min.
Sets 5hr. 58min.
Moon-In Apogec 8hr. a.m. High water-Morning 5hr. 23min.
Afternoon 7hr. 49min.
Low water—Morningnone

ANNIVERSARIES. 1841 -- All the Bogue forts destroyed by the British fleet 1866-Ship Westminster lost on Pratas Shoals.

Afternoon ..... hr. 26min.

1874-Heavy typhoon in Formosa Channel, 1875--Fiji ceded to Britain. 1878 .-- The murderer Tam Atai executed out-

side Victoria Gaol. 1896-Commercial Treaty between France and Italy signed at Paris. 1898-Lord Charles Beresford arrives in Hong-

TO-MORROW. Sunday, 1st. October, 1899. Chinese—27th of 8th moon of 25th year o Kwang-sii. Sun-Rises ..... 5ltr. 51min. Sels ..... 5hr. 58min. High water-Morning ...... Chr. 18min. Afternoon ..... 7hr. 59min. Low water-Morning ...... hr. amin. Afternoon ..... thr. omin. ANNIVERSARIES.

1841-Ting-hai captured by the English. 1848-Colonial Hospital organised in Hong-1857-Hongkong Daily Press started.

AGENDA.

. TO-MORROW. CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral: -- Communion, 7 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral:—Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-Morning Service, '11 a.m.

Service (English), 9 a.m. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. 1

# SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE. Australian (Chingtu) to-morrow. Australian (Tsinan) to-morrow. Indian (Chelydra) and prox. Canadian (Empress of China) 4th prox. American (Nippon Maru) 10th prox. Australian (Changsha) 13th prox.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Hictor, from Liverpool left Singapore to-day and may boy expected to arrived here on 4th October.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s RiMiS. Empress of China, arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a.m. yesterday, the 20th inst. and left again at 6 p.m. of same day for Shanghai where she is due to: arrive at 10 a.m. on Sunday the 1st October.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Isla de Cuba:..... at Isla de Luxon ...... H.M.S. Bonaventure. ... Feilioo ..... Hue .... Nanshan ..... Klangpak ...... Simla..... D. Juan d'Austria ... .. Cosmopolitan-Wyefield ..... Taivuan ...... Sueria ......

PASSED THE CANAL.

Outward - 25th August - Glaucus, Slam, Vladimir. 29th August-Andalusia, St. Mary, Odessa. . 1st September - Benlarig, Algoa, Bingo Maru, Omba. 5th September-Glenshiel. 8th September-Shanghai, Puritan, Milos. 12th September-Sydney. tember - Sanuki Maru, Siberia, Spithead. 19th September-Monmouthshire, Lady Joicey. 22nd September-Malacca.

Homeward-22nd September-Benvoirlie,

# Thipping.

UNDAUNTED, British cruiser, 5,600, A. C. Clarke, 29th Sept.,-Kobe 24th Sept. ST. JAMES, American bark, 1,453, R. M. Tapley, 29th Sept.,-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast.-Reuter, Bröckelmann & Co.

DORIC, American steamer, 2,691, Harry Smith, R.N.R., 30th Sept.,-San Francisco and Sept., Honolulu oth, Yokohama 22nd, Kobe 23rd, Nagasaki 25th, and Shanghai. 28th, Mails and General.-O. & O. S. S. ROBERT DICKINSON, British steamer, 1,331,

Macdonell, 29th Sept.,-Singapore 21st. Sept., Kerosine Oil.-Arnhold, Karberg & Andalusia, German steamer, 7,000, Schonfeldt, 29th Sept.,-Singapore 22nd Sept.

General.-Harling, Buchmann & Menzell. WYEFIELD, British steamer, 2,088, G. Cartmer, 29th Sept.,-Manila 22nd Sept., Ballast.-KWANG PING, Chinese steamer, 1,242, W.

Blake, 29th Sept.,-Canton 29th Sept., General.—C. E. & M. Co. MEEFOO, Chinese steamer, 1,339, Frigast, 30th Sept., -Shanghai 27th Sept., General, -C. M. S. N. Co.

MONMOUTHSHIRE, British steamer, 2,874, W. A. Evans, 30th Sept.,-Portland, Oregon 1st Sept., General.—Dodwell & Co. YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, R.N.R., 30th Sept., -- Manila 30th Sept.,

Hemp and Tobacco.-Jardine, Matheson HAITAN, British steamer, 1,183, J. S. Roach, 30th Sept.,-Foochow 26th Sept., Amoy 28th, and Swatow 29th, General,-Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

MAIDZURU MARU, Japanese steamer, 667, T. Nagata, 30th Sept.,-Amoy at I Swatow 29th Sept., General.-Mitsui Bussan AMARA, British steamer, 1,705, C. J. Mattock,

30th Sept.,-Samarang 20th Sept., Sugar, -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Aleefoo, Chinese str., for Canton. Holkong, British Port steam-launch, for Macao. Kauding Ping, Chinese str., for Canton.

Nanyang, German str., for Swatow. Robert Dickinson, British str., for Nagasaki, Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Ariahe Maru, Japanese str., for Misumi. Kachidate Maru, Japanese str., for Moji, Andalusia, German str., for Shanghai. Kaifong, British str., for Shanghai. Chingwo, British str., for Singapore. Kong Pak, British str., for Canton. Kwai Lum, British steam-launch, for Macao. Formosa, British str., for Swatow. Arrateon Apear, British str., for Singapore. Maidzuru Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow.

Departures.

Sept. 30, Valetta, Briish str., for Europe. Sept. 30, Parramatta, British str., for Shair Sept. 30, Telemachus, British str., for Amoy. Sept. 30, Nanyang, German str., for Swatow. Sept. 30, Meefoo, Chinese str., for Canton.

Passengers-Arrived. Per Meefee, from Shanghai-23 Chinese. Per St. Jantes, from Manila-Mr. W. H.

Mitchell. Per Monmouthshire, from Portland, Or.-Mrs. Skinner and child, Miss Wingate, Mr. F. Larkin, and 18 Chinese. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports-Messrs. G.

H. Wheeler, Wong Chiu Tong, Tsai Meng Chow, 3 Europeans and 219 Chinese. Per Yuensang, from Manila-Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mrs. R. Vemberg, Miss R. Tollander, Messrs. Jose Lobo, Eloiro Jorde, J. Ramos, Senor Conception and 4 companions, F. Rodriguez, A. Bancker, J. May, R. Humphreys, F. Jones, W. Dunlop, J. Belgira, A. Rosal, Mr. and Mrs. Zoneniecht and 143 Chinese.

Per Doric, from San Francisco, &c .- Mr. H. G. Millner, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. Muir, Messrs. R. de Solis, N. O. Byers, A. A. Montague, Mrs. Geo. T, Bowman, Messrs. G. V. Ladds, A. W. Brewin, Mrs. S. P. Mobley, Mrs. I. H. L. Truitt, Mrs. T. R. Rivers, Mesers. H. Price, M. Watson, A. H. Skelton, H. B. Kendrick, Misses H. Lewers, McIntyre, Messrs, W. M. Thornton, E. D. Matts, C. H. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Post, Capt. Rowan, Mr. Y. Matsuda, Mrs. F. H. Eldridge, Mr. T. H. Harris, and Capt. F. Kofod.

How to gain Flesh and Strength. Take lifter each meal about a tablespoonful of Scott's the visitors failed in their defence, and were St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.), Emulsion of Pure Cod Live Oil with Hypo: 6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, phosphites. It is almost as palatable as milk from weakness and wasting diseases improve and thrive upon this diet is truly maryellous." As a remedy for Consumption and Throat. Affections and Bronchitis is unequalled by any other preparation in the world. Any Chemist were those between Somerset and Gloucester. Bt. Peter's Seamen's Church :-- 11 a.m. and the Empire of China, Watkins & Co., Hong can supply it. Sole Agents for Hongkong and kong - Advi.



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Hongkong, 26th September, 1879.

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MACAO. XX/EATHER permitting and sufficient the 4th October, at 41.30 A.M. at the Office of inducement offering, the Steamer the Company, 9, Praya Central. "HONAM" will leave for MACAO, TO-MORROW, the 1st October, at 9 A.M., and on the Return Trip will leave Macao at 10 P.M.

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LT. ARNOLD, 30th September, 1899.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT 7-PER CENT SILVER LOAN OF 4886, E.

26TH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING.

INTEREST due and DRAWN BONDS of 1 this LOAN will be PAYABLE at the OFFICES of the CORPORATION on and after the 30th September, 1899.

Lists of Drawn Bonds can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION,

Agents issuing the Loan, -T. JACKSON, \*Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 29th September, 1899.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL  $T\mathbf{x}^{\mu}$  MEETING notifithe "Members not nithen-Club will be held at the CLUB HOUSE, on TUESDAY, the 3rd October, 1899, at 5 P.M., for the purpose set forth in the Notice posted in the Hall of the Club. By Order

Hongkong, 25th September, 1899 THE POPULAR DINING ROOMS.

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NOTICE. THE GREAT EASTERS AND CALE DONÍAN GOLD MINING COL LIMITED.

MAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to attend a PRIVATI MEETING to be held of WEDNESDAY

LUETGENS, EINSTMANN & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 28th September, 1899. – [1238a

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAV GATION COMPANY, LIMITEDS

That at a GENERAL MEETING held in LONDON recently as INTERIM DIVIDENDA. of 3 was declared on the Company's Pre-TICKETS may be purchased at the Cost- ference Shares for the Six Months ending 30th The DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be ready on the 2nd October. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED [1233a from the 28th current to 1st proximo (inclusive). HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th September, 1899. [1162a

No. 6, Ice House Street, Prava Central, 'Head Office: -- TOKIO.

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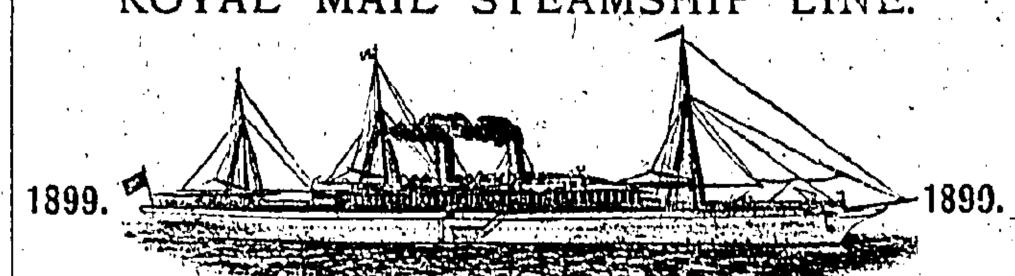
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Hongkong, 19th August, 1809

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EMPRESS OF CHINAL...Comdr. R. Archibald, R.N.R....WEDNESDAY, 25th Oct., 1899. EMPRESS OF INDIA... Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., WEDNESDAY, 22nd Nov., 1899. EMPRESS OF INPAN., Comdr. G. D. Bowles, R.N.R., WEDNESDAY, 20th Dec., 1899.

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HOŘGKONG , MARU (via Shanghai; Naga-Saturday, 9th Dec., saki, Kobe, Inland at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and i Honolulu).

" NIPPON MARU,"

SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND Albeng Alle. ..... 3,777 [ 1. Murray... ] Jan. 27. SEA, YOROHAMA and HONOLULU, on TYTHE attention of Passengers is directed to THURSDAY, the 16th October at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the HONGRONG TO LONDON £47. United States, and Europe.

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> tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. Queen's Building.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1899.

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Hongkong, 20th September, 1899. FOR NEW YORK!~ THE 3/3 At L. L'American Ship

above port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

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For further information, Maps, Guide, Books, Rates of Passage, &c., apply to D. E. BROWN, General Agent,

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 19th September 1899;-

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. FOR VICTORIA, B.C., AND TACOMA,

AN CONNECTION WITH NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. City of Dublin | 3.328 ( J. R. Rae.... | Oct. 14. Breconshire ... 1 3,567 | R. Peebles ... | Oct. 28. Queen Adelaide + 2,832 | F. McNair .. | Nov. 18. Saint Irene.... | 3,877 | W. Attree... | Dec. 9.

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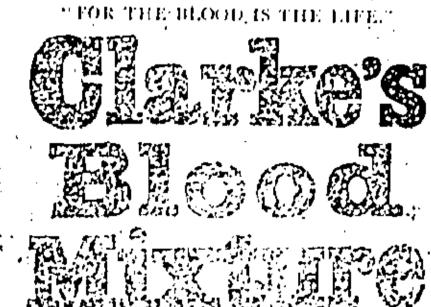
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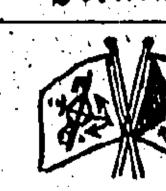
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SAILING DATES. 12th : ? Freight and October. About 5th November. About 15th November. About 20th. November, Passage. -About 30th 

\* These Steamers have Superior Accommodation for Passengers and carry in Doctor and

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. 1774 INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULŬ.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China. (via Shanghai, y Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Tuesday, 3rd October,

land Sea, Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu) ..... City of Rio de Janeiro (via Shanghai, Naga-Friday, 27th October, saki, Kobe, Inland at Noon. , Sea, Yokohama and b

City of Peking (via - Shanghai, Nagasaki, ( - Kobe, ' Inland - Sea, ) Tuesday, zist Nov., Yokohama & Hono-

Honolulu) ..........

THE L. S. Mail Steamship

will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, IN-LAND SEA, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU, !

on TUESDAY; the 3rd October, at Noon,

United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu, and passengers are allowed to break their, journey at any point en route.

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of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States of Canada. , Rates may be obtained on application. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail Routes from San Francisco, including the FIC, UNITED - PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC

RAILWAY on payment of L4 in addition to the regular tarial rate. Passengers holding Orders FOR OVER LAND CITTLES in the United States have, between SAN FRANCISCO and CHICAGO the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC. CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does DENVER and RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

Queen's Building.

CALIFORNIA AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. IN CONNECTION WITH

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Hongkong, (2th August, (800.

FE RAILROAD CO. Proposed Sailings from HONGKONG TO SAN DIEGO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU

Taking Cargo and Passengers to JAPAN PORTS, HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO, The UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA, &c. Thyra ...... 3,406 | about | Oct. 15 Belgian King ... | 3,379 | about | Oct. 31 Carmarthenshire. 2,929

THE Steamship \* "THYRA," will be despatched for SANCDIEGO VIA AMOY, SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE,

Through Bills of Lading issued to any point in the United States. Cargo will be received on board until 5 P.M. will be received on board until 5 P.M. on the day previous to sailing. Parcel packages TUESDAY, the 10th October, and Parcels will

YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on or about

SUNDAY) the 15th October.

Passage, apply to

in full. Value of same is required. Consular Invoices, to accompany cargo des-will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels tined to Points beyond San Diego, should be should not exceed Two Cubic Feet in sent to the Company's Office, addressed to the Measurement. Collector of Customs, San Diego.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, China and Japan. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1899. [1330]

about Nov. 15 Carlisle City..... 3,002 | about | Dec. 15 Bayern ..... Wednesday 1.7th Mar.

at NAPLES and GENOAL Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on MONDAY, the 9th October. Cargo and Specie, will be received at the Office until the same, be received at the Agency's Office until NOON time. All parcels should be marked to address on TUESDAY, the 10th October. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts.

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Hongkong, 13th September, 1899.

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TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO: JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, VILANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS,

AND EUROPE;

AVA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULÚ. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. Doric (via Shanghai, ) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Tuesday, 10th October,

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particulars of the various Routes may be ob-

not apply to through fares for China and Japan to Europe. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at Special rates (first class only) are granted to the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day

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Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Queen's Building. I. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 16th September, 1800.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR PORT SAID, NAPLES, GENOA,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE. NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN. PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG.

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	(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)							
-	Suchsen -	-Wednesday	rith: Oct.					
) ()	Bayern	Wednesday	8th Nov.					
1	König Albert	Wednesday	13th Dec.					
-	Prinz Heinrich	Wednesday	27th Dec.					
2	Preussen	Wednesday	10th Jan.					
	Karlsruke	Wednesday	24th Jan.					
	Sachsen	Wednesday	7th Feb.					
	Hamburg	Wednesday	21st Feb.					

N. WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of Oct., ship "SACHSEN," Captain F. Mentz with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, calling.

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MELCHERS & Co., Agents,

once more let me beg of you, do not mention

our talk either to Clare or her aunt les I do not

want to harmss their tender heartsic Invent any

tale to tell them, and say I have laughed you

out of all your silly fancies. I know I can rely

sadly, "but if you would but take the warning,"

wondering what has befallen you." The mo-

afraid to trust your precious self to me in the

"I am so glad the lake is your choice.

love its blue depths... Come and you shall hear

you shall listen to the sweet music of the bells,

"Oh! Clare, Clare, when will you leave off

as it comes whispering up with the south wind

away anot one cloud marred the blue sky-it

Primitive hours were kept at Corbally, and

with many hearty "goodnights," and a hand

shake that spoke volumes from Sir Fergus, I

"What a perfect day this has been, you dear

morrow Carroll will take us for a drive right

into the heart of Duruig Craig. Now, pleasant

want of sleep. I shall come in early in the

I had fancied it would be utterly impossible

to sleep although I was conscious of feeling

drowsy, and good old Griggs, as she tucked me

sleep. How long I had been so I do not

know, when in a moment I was wide awake and.

flew down the corridor. I followed down

heard no sound, until that terrible cry. They

were now trying to force the oaken door of Sir

Fergus's room, which, fastened on the inside,

been in the long corridor all night and had turned on his side and all was over.

life-it must be the 'hair,' Miss Trix."

ringing through my head.

quick and bring the crowbar."

being a child, and forget your fairy tales?"

canoe), or shall we drive to Tyndagh?"

drown me if you can help it."

evening passed too soon.

"I will do my best, Sir Fergus," I replied

"There, run away, my dear; Clare will be

l on you to do this."

### [Published by Arrangement.] "THE WARNING."

MRS. BRABAZON.

Nine o'clock had just struck, the breakfast bell was ringing, and Sir Fergus McGrath was standing at the foot of the table waiting to see if any other member of his family intended to come down to prayers. Lndy McGrath was present, and had made the tea: Sir Fergus's nephew, Carroll O'Callaghan, had appeared justtwo minutes before the clang of the breakfast bell, and simultaneously with him, his pretty cousin Clare McGrath (Sir Fergus's brother's orphaned daughter); and then, quickly followed by the cook and the trim maids (for one of Sir Fergus's queer idiosyncrasies was to have no men servants about the house), appeared my humble self-Beatrice O'Brien-my sweet Clare's old schoolfellow and friend. Notwithstanding my Irish birth and name, this was my first visit to the "auld counthry" and to Clare's dearly loved home.

had come at Clare's invitation. Arrived at Kingston, and feeling convinced from my sensations that, as the French say, "I had touched my last hour," I indistinctly requested to be allowed to stay on board and die there; but as the stewardess and my, maid took a different view of the situation, and insisted upon forcing my hat and cloak on my whirling head and limp body, I at length succeeded in stnggering on deck, and off the accursed boat. I was then well shaken up for two or three hours in the Irish mail, and later, after crawling along a slow loop-line for three hours more, was at length about you -and this house," landed, battered, tired, dust-blacked and qualmish, at the little roadside station of Tyndagh. Dinah and I were the only passengers who harm can came to me with Uncle and Carroll had been a perfect day. The happy restful alighted. The train snorted its slow way on- to take care of me, don't you think anything guarded the little village in the hollow.

I looked round in search of my promised | been my lot-to behold; not, content with the | Corbally!" pony, his right hand was grasping the reins thing on earth.

she will never see fifty again, and is a watch, and it was dark as I awoke with a feellittle self-opinionated. Suddenly, apparently ling that it was a noise that had aroused me; from some unseen entrance, I perceived a but again sleep overpowered me-still with the lady hurrying towards me, and in a moment shriek I had heard ringing through my head." we were in each other's arms, for it was Clare. "Dear old Trix," she was saying in bedroom is—but you will tell me if the room I her sweet ringing voice, "I thought it safer after | describe to you is anything like it?" come myself. Now, Phelim" (to a strong, wooden looking young man), "help shriek, I struggled to awake, got out of bed, Patsy up with the luggage, and place Miss and put on my dressing-gown. I opened the

"No. ma'am, no, Miss Clare-" decisively spoke Dinab, "if by the 'car,' you mean that tray on wheels, I would rather walk through found myself in a pannelled low-ceiled room. this idolatrous country, every step of the way, All the furniture was massive and old. The until I get to your good uncle's house, than would trust the bones of Dinah Griggs on that heathenish conveyance.'

Clare tried not to smile; then answered seriously: "Very well, Dinah, you shall come with Miss Trixie and myself in the tub, and Dan shall go in the car with Phelim." "Get in, Trix-and we will trot home as

as quickly as we can." For nearly an hour we went merrily on, my headache disappearing as if by magic, in the sweet, soft air. What a peaceful scene it was, and yet homesteads and the fertile land were wasting, because of the demon of greed and we neared 'Corbally,' "Yes," she said, "it is in the floor, a large cruel hand was grasping

"Why there he is, bless him !" With a jerk | inch in length. For one moment a face we stopped, as we pulled up before a long, low, grey, stone house, which had bashfully hidden its original face under a veil of clematis flowers and clinging ivy. There in the old-world porch, set as in a picture-frame, shaded by the dropping ivy leaves, I saw a stately, greyhaired man whose stern face lit up as he stepped forward, and in one of the most musical voices I have ever heard, said, as he clasped my hands in his, "Welcome to Corbally, my dear, for your own sake, as well as for the sake of my little tryant here," and he lovingly pinched Clare's car. Then I followed my host, and with little Clare's hand in mine we entered the house. It was a very old house, and everything about it had the lovely shabbiness of age, and long and careful wear. Little thick-walled rooms, dark and cool, with flowers, and flower scents lying in wait for you everywhere. Some houses strike one with a feeling of rest; others the reverse; this was a slient, fragrant home. To me who had snorting locomotives racing through my head for so many hours, this dumb sweetness seemed like heaven. I was dimly conscious of a warm welcome from Lady Mc-Grath-a dear old lady whose pink and white complexion any girl might envy, and whose little silver side chris made a perfect setting to her sweet face.

"And now that we have secured you, we do not mean to let you go in a hurry. Take her away Clare. Ten shall be sent up, you will have a little rest, then dinner, and a long night's sleep."

Two hours later I was laying down my head upon soft and snow-white pillows, saying to myself that this delicious sensation of utter to any person whatever." drowsy repose, of soft darkness, and restful quiet, was worth all the anguish I had suffered on that never-to-be-fogotten boat; and then

I think the best and quickest way of ingratiating one's self into the good books of the heads of a household—the master's especially is a punctual and regular attendance at break- hundred yards away. Continuing, Sir Fergus fast and family prayers. A man feels slighted remarked, still in the half-absorbed way in if his family does not seem to appreciate him | which he had spoken all through, "It has been used as a way of escape in perilous times, and

as chaplain f. I don't know whether Carroll O'Callaghan's long years ago, the smugglers brought many a ideas on the subject were the same as mine, keg of French brandy and Dutch Hollands but this morning I heard Sir Fergus remark, into Corbally. As a boy one of my greatest change in him since yesterday; he was now but this morning I heard Sir Fergus remark, into Corbally. As a boy one of my greatest change in him since yesterday; he was now and that Yung Lu was willing he should ing close by, he leaped on that and hurried haggard and grief-stricken—but as thoughtful go. But the Empress is said to want him, after the thief. The owner of the tandem, down in time for prayers and Olare as well I master, tonant and landlord were one in heart, Tut! Tut! ["

Then soon after began the pleasant cheerful of the old country; but that was before any of meal. Presently Clare remarked-"Well, I their damned-I beg your pardon, my dear, I cannot say you look much rested, Trixie you am carried beyond myself when I think of it look infinitely more fagged than when I left all." you last hight," "Do I?" I said, rather faintly.

am utraid you did not sleep well? sug my dear child, let it come between you and within his arm, and slowly we walked to the gested Lady McGrath kindly, and with a little your enjoyment of our eagerly looked forward library. anxious gir, as if a slight to her luxurious room visit from you. There is really no chance of Yes, I did alcep I answered gloomily, but thank goodness they were routed. Ah

"I wish to heaven I had not!" Wish to heaven you had not repeated me before; It is just twelve years ago that that Bir Forgus and Clare in one breath, while Lady | villain, Pat Whelan had a shot at me, as I told the late Bir Forgus this-"

dear child, for what other purpose did you go described the scar on his face, and his right to bed."

"I I had bad dreams," I said, shudderingthen taking her hands in mine, cried, "Dear Lady McGrath, dear Sir Fergus, do not think me quite mad-but could we fall go away from | do this. this house-now, to-day?"

"What on earth do you mean," asked Clare. "You want us all to go away from here, any, where so that we are away? Why, not twentyfour hours ago you were charmed with every thing, and promised to stay for an illimitable

"Sir Fergus, may I speak to you in the library after breakfast?" I said, nervously, "Certainly, my dear, now make a good breakfast, that will. help chase the hobgoblin of your dream away." Then turning to Carrol, Sir Fergus remarked, "We must keep a sharp look out, my boy, have had another official letter this morning with the usual plan roughly drawn."

Was it my fancy? Or did a look of warning | Clare, who was dancing with impatience. pass between the two men? "All right, uncle -any special time men-

"Two o'clock to-morrow morning."

The conversation now became general, and except for the questioning look in Clare's blue eyes, my unfortunate remark seemed to have passed into oblivion.

"I will be ready for our talk in half-anchour, my dear," said Sir Fergus, as he left the room. Then began Clare's anxious questioning. "Trix, what do you mean? Why, do you drowned church of a thousand years ago-; look so grave and scared? As if any dream was worth making any one so wretched! Was it your friends at home?"

"No, dear," I answered slowly, "it was "Then, my dear old Trix, as you know quickly the beautiful summer afternoon passed nothing about this house yet, and surely no

ward, and I was left gazing at the glorious sun- more about it. Come, I will take you to the set lighting the grim, sentinel-like hills that library now," and linking her arm in mine, we left the breakfast-room. I found my host waiting, and as he placed

escort but the only vehicles I saw were a tiny a chair for me, a half-quizzical smile flashed two-wheeled tub-like conveyance, the like of over his face. "Now, my child, let me hear old pet," said sweet Clare, as she lingered for a which I had never seen before, drawn by a | this wonderful dream; we will soon be laughfew last words before leaving for her own room, small bay pony, standing by whose head was | ing at your fears, you will see, and there will which was a little down the corridor. the very smallest boy in buttons that it had ever | be no more talking about running away from dreams. I can see you are almost dead from

"You know," said I, rising, and standing J attached to the head of a rawboned, rakish- close before him. "how completely tired out I looking horse, which in its turn was attached | was last night. I do not think I was more than to something on two wheels, that looked more | ten minutes getting into bed, and I was asleep like two long butcher's trays-with a double almost before my head touched the pillow, seat running down the middle-than any other | When one is asleep, one has, of couse, no measure of time, and I have no idea what hour Dinah stood staring silently by my side; it was really. I had forgotten to wind up my

"Sir Fergus, I do not know where your

"It seemed to me, that, after hearing the my room, just as Clare, like a white spectre, Griggs (with a sweet smile to Dinah) comfort- door, and went down the corridor, turned and the coachman; they it appeared, had it-I'm surry 'twas the Squire," and then he down two shallow steps on my left, and along a short square passage; then opened a deepset door; this I entered, and bedstead, with a deep canopy and carved posts, with curtains half drawn, stood in the centre of the room; the bed was disordered and there was an outline of a figure half across it; a lan-

and there, with one cruel stab through her

heart, lay Lady McGrath-dead-whilst on the

pillow, was a piece of paper, and written in

rough characters, in something red, was first

outline of a coffin; then the words "By

a scream I awoke. The grey dawn was

just breaking. I was shaking with fright.

could not sleep again, and the intensity

of relief, as the morning sun came in, was

almost painful, but the vividness of my dream

did not grow less; to me it seemed like a

Sir Fergus did not speak, he appeared wrapped

"Tell me," I questioned, "are there rooms

"You have described the situation of our

"And is there an opening in the floor of your

"Yes, but it is a secret known only to myself;

that is the strangest part of your dream. It is

ing cliff there," pointing from the window as

he spoke to a mass of cliff and rock about a

one in interest, and all for the love of the sod

. "Now, about your dream. It was a re-

the Black Lists of Landlords was in full sway,

utterly incomprehensible; and I must beg of

rooms and each peculiarity in them, exactly,"

It was all so terribly real, Sir Fergus, I

order of the Council—two o'clock."

warning."

like that in the house?"

was the answer.

dressing-room?"

asked nervously.

feetly familiar bedroom. There was the quaint tern was burning on a table standing by," "Go on, child," he said, impatiently, "On my right," I resumed, "I noticed a door open-Clare ran to it. She gave one gasping below; but it appears applicable to the standing half open; I peered in-it was a sob and fell as one smitten with death, A present position of the Empress-Dowager small room, evidently a gentleman's dressing groan dropped from the lips of the men, in another sense. She is credited by her room—and there an awful sight met my eyes; and from Carroll as he lifted her tenderly admirers with being a strong woman, and had their cases dismissed, as the police evion the floor you were lying dead, the blood was and laid her on the couch, for there, lying she has certainly shown a capacity for taking dence was discounted largely on cross-examincozing and soaking through your white linen stark and dead, with the blood staining strong measures to gain and keep power. from cruel stabs in your breast; and a short his white night clothes, was all that was left of Strongth is relative; neither is it always easy empty road, was held to be not dangerous. space from you, just in front of the dressing brave, cheery Sir Fergus. There was nothing to distinguish, in the East, between strength misrule stalking rampant in their midst! table, the mat that had been there was in the room disarranged—only a mat thrown on and successful intrigue. Success, at Oriental Something of these thoughts I told to Clare as thrown on one side. There was an opening one side in front of the dressing-table. more than sad, and poor Uncle Fergus always the edge, and I noticed, without any surprise, turned to stone. The sobs breaking from the there was no thumb-only a stump of about an appeared with a crape mask, but on the lower

men as they realised their brave, kindly master lay there, done to death by some cruel hand, roused me from the trance-like state, but still part of the cheek a long deep scar shewed without enabling me to speak. I retraced my plainly; a moment longer and the floor was steps to the bed, the others following me; whole again. In my fancy I tried to find the turned back the clothes; and there, sleeping contemplating another coup d'étal, now. An opening, but no trace could I discover. I the last sleep, was dear Lady McGrath, and on turned and left the room, and re-entered the the pillow the message I had read in my bedroom. I moved the lantern from the table, | dream! and approached the bed. I lifted the bedclothes;

I knew nothing more,

A long time after, when consiousness returned. I found myself in my own room-and from a gentle sniffing sound, I fancled Griggs was | from Peking; but that she is really in sympathy a small cross with four points; under that the | near.

"Eh! My precious lamb, are you alive once more? I feared you were gone like poor, dear Miss Clare-poor lamb-poor lamb !" "What," I cried, "tell me what you mean." All the answer I could get was poor Griggs' sobs, as she rocked herself backwards and for-

wards in her grief. "Oh, it is true, Miss Trix, it is true!" "Do you mean dead?" I whispered.

"Yes, the terrible shock was too much-her heart was never'strong, and it killed her; she had no suffering, poor lamb." I lay as one stunned.

"Drink this, Miss Trix-then mayhap you will feel better." pushed Griggs' hand on one side and gasped-"The man-have they caught him?" "Do taste this, my dear br you'll be wander-

ing. There inno trace of no man nowhere." 'Help me to dress, Dinah," I urged, "I must see Mr Carroll at once. "Oh, the weary day," moans poor Dinah,

you, my dear Miss O'Brien, not to mention it again beginning to sob Whilst I was dressing, Dinah told me that "May I know where it leads to, Sir Fergus?" all that could be arranged for the victims of the awful tragedy had been done by Mr. "Yes, my dear, as you know so much, I will Carroll, that everything was now in the hands tell you. It leads down to an old disused well, of the constabulary, but that not a trace of the and from that is a subterranean passage which murderers had been found. ends on the strand just over by that low-hang-

"Tell me where is Mr. Carroll-I must see him at once. "He is in the library, Mr. Trix; two of the Inspectors are there, and the doctor." "Go and tell Mr. Carroll I am coming to

In a few moments Dinah returned and my return from Nanking. It was commonly tered a shop. On emerging, he found his steed which at present we have so little analysed. Carroll, my boy, this is something quite new ous stories of the old times, when man and for others as ever, his voice shock as he said: "Miss O'Brien, I could not think of troubling

here what I may do for you?" markable and a very painful one; bur do not,

For a moment my heart thumped so his books to be burnt and the author killed. frantically I could not speak; but in a moment growing more calm, I was able to tell them my that is a strange coincidence—it did not strike ferrible dream,

"And he recognised your description of the "But, Sir Fergus," I urged, "will you not take my dream as a warning, and go away, and

take Lady McGrath/with you? 1 beg you to "Could you bear to come with us, and show us the spot in the dressing-room through which "Impossible, child; I tell you there is no fear. you saw the man descending?" I will promise you to take all care, and if it will "Yes. I will show you." be any satisfaction to you, Carroll and some of Sir Catroll, do you know anything of his the men shall to-night, patrol the house ; and

jet way is asked the second inspector. That had not effered my wind beliefe. ond instant the Whole hottor birthe, instact Phours was concentrated iff my briff ( 1900)

"Come," I said to Carroll. Again he gravely drew my hand within his arms (1 %

The sad little procession stopped at the door of the fatal room. We entered sadly and silently. Side by side, covered with reverent care, were the still forms of those so dearly loved. With ment I quitted the library I was joined by "Oh, Trixie, Trixie, how long a time you at me.

have been gossiping with Uncle! Auntie, dear, scold her well; and now come along, or spot on which he was found; and there it was, recall his K.C.M.G., that what he particularly local charities. we shall not be out before luncheon. Which I conclude, that I saw the opening in the floor, shall we do, go on the lake (you need not be and the hand and scarred face."

but no trace of any opening could be found; so it to the Emperor for lack of foresight, and has barred brake parties, but does not great, however, was the impression made by the that he did not appreciate the difficulty extend his prohibition to riders of cycles, who "The lake for me, Clare darling, and don't

" If you will mark the spot again, I will have the bells of the Nantysillian Church—the the floor raised. chalk line.

> of cutting through commenced, when suddenly that hotbed of ignorance and vested interests ito assume that cyclists were the cause of it all, the "click" of a spring was heard, and almost that the writer has been inspired. It is tolerably and bar them. The Duke of Portland, however, A simultaneous sound of breath caught convulsively, passed throught the room. "He went down there," I said.

Kneeling at the opening, I could see a flight of almost perpendicular steps, then darkness. Without a word Carroll placed himself ready for the descent, when the head Inspector remarked

you will stay with Miss O'Brien." We were French-cum-missionary claims in Szechuan. left waiting, each moment seeming an hour, and it must have been at least a quarter of an hour, when a hoarse voice from the mouth of the opening called; "Doctor, come at once."

Without a word the Doctor stepped down the opening, and I was left alone. I could only wait.

It seemed a lifetime to me before I saw Sir Carroll re-appear; he was deadly pale. "Come away at once," he gasped. "Come up, declared she never "felt so sleepy in her and I will tell you all.',

I went with him; when we had again reached Very soon I was deep in a sweet untroubled | the library, and after I had taken the glass of wine insisted on by Sir Carroll, he told me. "You were right. We've found the man; sitting up in bed, with the most terrible shriek his name is Pat Whelan. We found him dying the had slipped on the dark green steps .In a moment I remembered my dream, and fallen; the broken ribs had pierced his Throwing my gown round me, I hurried from lung; he was trapped in his own cage. When Gorman came down he could do nothing with him; the poor wretch could only gasp "By the shallow steps, where we found Carroll order of the council-nine years I've scaped

# THE SITUATION AT PEKING.

resisted all their efforts. "Go for help: Phelim, Trying the convey to English readers an Soon the united forces caused the door to idea of the position of the Emperor as the yield, and we were standing in the, to me, per- apex of a cult, a recent writer likened him to the ball we my see in shop windows balanced bedstead, the silent heap, the lantern giving its on the top of a water-jet. The simile is effective, sickly light. The dressing-room door stood as power in China is certainly built up from Courts, consists in detecting and defeating inimical moves; and the modicum of strength required to defeat intrigue woven by the eunuchs and placemen of Peking need not really, be very great. Still, the Empress has certainly shown capacity for making up her mind to strike while others are weaving. There is a disposition, in some quarters, to think she is occasional correspondent of The Times, writing with the assurance born of new perception, affirms that she is not really hostile to reform and struck in, last year, only because the Emperor had underestimated the strength of Conservatism and the difficulty of enforcing reforms by Imperial authority at a distance

with him and willing, now, to take a fresh start. It was scarcely necessary to go to: Peking to say this: it is an echo (in part) of declarations made at the time of the Emperor's supersession: it is an echo (in part) of the view taken by the Legation, and a repetition (part of-it) of views that have been expressed freely in England, by the Empress's admirers, ever since she made her coup. We are unable to entirely share the conviction which the writer evidently feels -that he has mastered the subject. The

fact seems to be that the Empress has created a situation which she finds it difficult to control, She is at the top not of one water jet, but of three or four which play with varying strength, | cular aspect does not count, and is conscious of a sense of instability born of unfamiliar conditions, She knows the Palace as no other person probably knows it, and thought she could find her way in the dark. But some fresh pieces of furniture have been stuck about since her last excursion; and she is finding it necessary to take new sights. She is possessed by two clear ideas. One is a desire to maintain herself in power: the second is to uphold the dynasty—for its own sake, no doubt, in a measure, but measurably, also because the greater involves the less. When the Reform party contemplated deposing her, she deposed the Emperor. The man who helped, social status of amateurs and professionals on years of age—but could obtain no nore, definite chiefly, to accomplish her purpose was Yung | the English path, is practically the same level, Lu: the next was Kang-I. But these men have As the distinction has ceased to be social, even (sudah tau). It occurred to me that the silence their ambitions too; and rumour has it that | the objections of snobbery, to the mixing of | prevailing in the forest might have accounted shows a disposition to act as Maire de palais him there, and I wish the other gentlemen to to an extent that the Empress dislikes. That happened in a South London suburb. A man is one reason alleged for Kang-I's approaching left his bicycle on the kerbstone while he car another of that great mass of fascinating facts now, to balance Yung Lu. She can thinking his machine was being stolen, borlean to a certain extent on Price Ching, rowed a single, and there was a glorious you to come to the library, will you not tell me whose position as prince of the blood gives bust-up. The man on the tandem alone caught him importance; but he is credited his prey, for as the stolen cycle was out of "Mr. Caroll, I am quite strong now, and I with tendencies towards reform, whereas no adjustment for the thief, he could not hurry on should like the Inspectors as well to hear the one would so slander Kang-I. Then she is it. The owner of the tandem caught the pair, its way, -It at last found itselftlin the middle strange thing I have to tell you, Please take closeted daily, gossip has it, with Li Hung- and accepted the explanation, and no one chang, who is a reformer, according to his suffered except to first "borrower," who got lights, too. He is also pro-Japanese; and the | two months hard labour. Empress is said to have been coquetting, of

Yil-wei all the same. The portinent comment "Miss O'Brien, do I understand that you of our Tlentsin contemporary is that the

tive of the wooden Peking Pennanent-Official type, but insufficiently intoffied to desire the Emporer and hydres vil-ver. She used the Conservative element to regain power, and she in both with the Referrive left the now that the Reactionally loaders are causing trouble. What, she really desires is, 19 safeguard, her

But the Youngs, and the Kangs, and the List present, highlight pickes, Live, the present locces, that slie campot santtof peither are her advisers competent to advise. What adjes Of A RATES AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDA ASSESSEDA ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSEDA ASSESSEDA ASSESSEDA ASSES who does know something is disablengwho does know something, is adjudding or less huntorous difficultions by the chang, and he seeing England retreat before preacher, such as "Olivheding chasen by the Russia at Port Arthur—has turned to Russia 'yes hay oblith," Boy Micadayl Belling have bowed heads we passed through. On reaching as the crescent power. Chang Vin-huan, who come to be regarded an ordinary from the the dressing-room each man looked inquiringly knew also, is banished to Turkestan for having dared to entertain ideas of reform. It natures, and church parades are merely excuses "There it was-I saw Sir Fergus on the very is worthy of remark, by-the-bye, when we for demonstrations in favour of hospitals and advocated was the reorganisation of the military forces of the Empire on the Closely was the floor examined and sounded, English plan. The Times' contributor counts, world-famed Park, at Welbeck, to excursionists, other points in my dream that Sir Carroll of enforcing reforms at a distance from may obtain permission to cross the finest Peking. It seems to us, on the contrary, that estate in the Dukeries by writing for it. Such reform was making way in the Provinces freely discrimination is as welcome as it is rare; enough: schools of foreign learning and the heretofore it has been a general rule; when the "This time I marked the floor, with a clear electric light had been established even in the lordly owner of a fine park has found the capital of Hunan. It was the Placemen of privileges abused which he has afforded for A carpenter was sent for, and soon the work | Peking whom he failed to control; and it is in | others to see the beauties of his place, for him notorious, in England, that the greatest Obsta- has taken care to locate the damage on the cle to reform of the War Office is the War Office | right parties, and gives cyclists a clean bill of itself! It was the group of sinecurists whom health as to the moral disease of damaging the the Emperor sent unwisely adrift from six dis- fair face of a lovely woodland. established Boards who begged the Empress to save them and herself. She has had opportunities, since, of testing their value. There is said to be much irritation and unrest on account of French activity in Yunnan. There "Me first, if you please, Sir Carroll. Doctor, is undoubtedly much unrest on account of There is said to be uneasiness on account of the massacre of a Russian surveying party by brigands at Kirin-which the Marseilles Correspondent describes, by the by, as on the China-Russian frontier! And there is, lastly, anxiety on account of impending designs on ! the part of Italy in Chekinng." With what degree of lucidity have the Reactionary leaders placed these circumstances before the Empress? and what advice are the Presidents and Secretaries of the six re-established Boards

### CYCLING AT HOME.

prepared to give ?-L. & C. Express.

LONDON, Friday, August, 25th, 1899.

Ouite a small sensation has been felt in cycling circles by the announcement of the formation of a corps of cycling constables, to give chase to scorchers, on the main North Road | he knew they were close in front of him. out of London, but the first encounter these valiant men have had, has proved a decisive victory for the wheelmen. Not that the wheelmen have given them a run for their money, because these newly appointed speed-constables are really incapable of hurrying. They ride to whatever trap they may happen to set for cyclists, but do their catching on foot with drawn truncheons and a lot of whistling and shouting. The first spoils of war were eight cyclists, duly haled before the magistrates. But six of the eight were freed, and the only two fined, were one who offered resistance and tried to escape and another who put in no appearance at the police.

court to defend himself. All who did appear, ation, and the defendents fifteen an hour on an perspicacity of the constables may be guaged hornels, My Malay "boy" was shivering with from the fact, that one of the captives was a lad fear, and the pony too seemed to catch the of fifteen, who had only learnt to ride a cycle infection, for she laid back her cars and three weeks previously. He was in amongst

the men, alleged to have been doing thirty-five | amazement. Hornets! Where? All was per-

out-cry against scorching, there are still op- monotonous roar of the cascades, now portunites for clubs to indulge in harmless road louder, now fainter, as we tore past theen races in out-of-the-way districts. These con- down the steep descent. Through graceful tests harm nobody, when they are not carried archesoffern fronds, bytowering cliffs, prismatio on with pacemakers, or with the knowledge of with selaginellae, over rough plank-bridges a crowd of sightseers. And the latest way of where the track was undermined, now on one running handicaps, still futher minimises any wheel, now on the other, down we plunged. It latent risk. It not only to forbid all extraneous was a miracle that we ever reached the plain pacing, but to contrive that no competitor shall alive. Once there the syce pulled the pony on help another. This is managed by starting the to her haunches in front of a wayside huli men in a handicap five minutes apart, with the Out we all tumbled unhurt. Literally tearing order of starting reversed, the scratch man go. off the slight harness, the syce dragged, the ing first, and all the others, at five minutes Intervals later. Thus, in theory, the five minutes | The owner of the place, a Chinaman, whom gaps continually increase, no two men come together, and there is no semblance of a race. Of course the result is worked on the watch after race. Neither syce nor "boy" each man has finished. As a severe test of individual prowess, a road-fifty on these lines is | windows, and every crevice, while the far fairer than when the luck of pacing and position have to be considered. The North | earthen floor. In this way barely ten minu Road Club ran an event of this nature last week, with perfect success, and though the excitement of a race, as distinct from a set of time trials, was absent, it was a truly sporting affair from the point of view of the competitors and as there is no gate on these occasions, the specta-

There is a fight expected in the the inner circle of cycling legislators, over the question of allowing amateur and professional riders to high atap roof lay about us, compote together, one for the laurel wreath, the other for the bag of gold, in the same race. Although hardly a cure for all the ills that cycle racing now languishes under in this country, it ! would undoubtedly, give a fillip to the sport, ed fatal. But it will be asked, "How " and could not do anybody the least harm, un. less some procrack tumbled over a wobbling | tures' approach? amateur. The old distinction that an amateur was a gentleman, and the professional a labourer, or hireling, has long disappeared, and the

A queer chase on borrowed bicycles recently from human to animal instluct. To instinct it

The leaving of a bicycle unattended in this of about twenty-five miles an Wablin MCTho late, with Japan. Yung Lu, on the contrary, manner, though it subjects the owner to risks engineer, sighting the built, blowning on the was implied by my wakethiness. Some danger for any of us now. If we were back in questioningly, as we entered the moments of the cyclist has a just cause of its head and charged at its utmost speed against. mas implied by my wasculates for in questioningly, as we entered the most speed against any other user of the highway the front of the engine. The mental and the form of the lighway the front of the engine. The mental and the control of the engine of the him once before—with the result of ordering that does it any damage. It may be unwise disastrous to all concerned. That drawn downs to so leave a machine in narrow streets, and detailed and thrown down the committee Now she says they are good, and permits their one's love for one's cycle, would naturally while the bull was hurled about fifty see beck prompt one to give it better accommodation, along the track and killed questi boiles but there have been cases of machines smashed being broken. The enginder (seved himself up in broad thoroughfares, in which damages by jumping from his appine when the bull

cyclisting the privilege of leaving his machine by the road edge form hasparate length of time while transacting bussiness. In any case, it is no excuse for the cycle chief, although magistrates have used used in the argument when ladies wear watches plinied on their chests, or carry purses, in their hands; and have them snatched away, and only recently, a judge was. very severe on a lady visitor to an hotel, who person and position, and she will superate descher jewells unlocked in her bed-toom. So nothing that will secure those ends. the low intelled precious cycle unnitelided on the footbide, might buredisidured, hithericast,

The original church pathde in this country. for Eyelists," way hold Hite Todats 1700.76 Folkstone, attitivitie annual telebration of the affair took place on Sunday. "At"Hist church painces were generally the occasion of a more cycles only as accessories to their normal

A feather in the cap of cyclists! His grace

### DANGERS IN THE AIR.

NARROW, ESCAPES

Nor long ago, a lady, who was being driven the neighbourhood of Singapore, became errified by her syce's suddenly lashing the horses into a gallop and making them bolt along the road at the rate of some twenty-five miles an hour. After proceeding at this desperate pace for about two hundred yards, the man pulled up his horses and jumped to the ground, where he rolled about in agony on the grass. Feeling assured that the syce had gone mad, the lady, who was alone, quickly descended from the carriage and looked about for help. A party of European gentlemen happened just then to come riding along, and to them she explained the situation. They at once went to the syce and questioned him, when he explained that he had known, on turning a sharp corner, that he must drive close under a passing awarm of hornets. He could neither see nor hear the insects, but Thinking it would be best to drive on, as quickly as possible, lest the insects might settle on the lady or on the horses, he whipped the latter and escaped with only half-a-dozen hornets dropping on his clothes. These commenced , to invade the interior of his baju and to sting him, but he dared not stop before he out-distanced the swarm to the extent of some 200 yards. This story is capped by one in the Guardian which Mr. Hardy tells as follows:---On one of my visits to Jelebu, as we were

returning down the pass the syce suddenly urged his pony to a gallop. We dashed lown. the steep winding track at such a pace that I thought each moment must see us plunged over the brink. I seized the reins, thinking the man had lost his wits; but he snatched them from my grasp and only lashed the affrighted pony more furiously, vouchsafing but one word of explanation—the Malay for whinnied with terror. I looked round in fectly still and screne, not a cloud, not It is rather extraordinary, that amid all the a sound to break the silence pony into the hut, calling out to us to foliow. we interrupted in his afternoon pipe of opium, surveyed us with that stolidity peculiar to the him, but fell to work closing up door little pony stood sweating and shivering bil passed before a sound was heard, at fifther distant wheels, and growing in volumestar second till it finally passed over our heads w a deafening burr. It was the flight of their ands of horners. I could not have credited had not the syce flung open the door, and both ed to a dense black cloud rapidly skittenilog the plain in front, while the dead bodie pough

> To encounter unsheltered such a flight fight most certain death. On recounting duranven ture at the Residency, I was afforded severat instances of similar encounters which had prov my syce and "boy" aware of can only -question. As I have said, there was lettler sign nor sound to intimate their affilling. for the intimation, but that is only going back

of the insects as had been unable to clear if

## THE BULL AND THE TRAIN.

A vicious bull got loose at Chaster) Pentaro lvania, recently, and ran headlong viton like of the Pennsylvania railway track. It' went along the line on the top of an amhanifaciliat. a slow pace till a train approached at the rate avowed change is rather thin! The Empress have been recovered, and it is now settled that a struck it.

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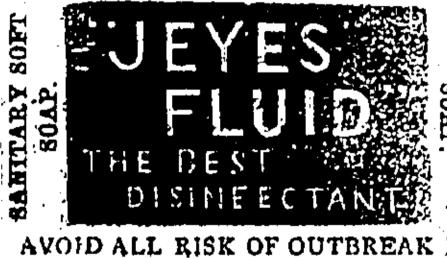
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## VESSELS IN PORT

### Steamers.

AIRLIE, British steamer, 2,500, W. Clyma, 28th Sept, -- Kobe 20th Sept, and Foochow ARIAKE MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,530,
Lasaka, 20th Sept.,—Moji 23rd Sept., Coal.

—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,332, Erhardt, 23rd Sept.,—Moji 19th Sept.,

Coal,-Gibb, Livingston & Co. Bisagno, Italian steamer, 1,500, D. Maganzini Dante, 26th Sept.,—Bombay 9th Sept., and Singapore 20th, General.—Carlowitz CATHERINE APCAR, British steamer, 1,730, J

G. Olifent, 25th Sept., Calcutta 9th Sept., Penang and Singapore 19th, General.— David Sassoon, Sons & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 3,187, W. B. Scabury, 21st Sept.,—San Francisco 25th Aug., and Shanghai 18th Sept., Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co.

Harris, 27th Sept.,—Amoy 26th Sept., General.—Holliday, Wise & Co.

ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, A. R. W. Cobban, 29th Sept.,-Manila 26th Sept., General.—Shewan, Tomes & Co. 29th Sept., Saigon 24th Sept., Rice. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

> HUE, French steamer, 704, P. Merloce, 28th Sept.,-Haiphong and Hoihow 27th Sept., General.-A. R. Marty. INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 850 Å. Haltz, 28th Sept.,-Sourabaya 13th Sept., Sugar

> KACHIDATE MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,143, S. Fujuki, 28th Sept,—Kuchinotzu 23rd Sept., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. KAIFONG, British steamer, 998, Laver, 29th Sept.—Canton 28th Sept., General.— Butterfield & Swire.

and Nuts. - Sander, Wieler & Co.

Tribar, 4th Sept., -Manila 1st Sept., General.—Order. NANSHAN, American steamer, 1,344, Stovell, 26th Sept.,-Manila 22nd Sept.

27th Sept.,-Saigon 23rd Sept., Rice.-Sander, Wieler & Co.

Lockyer, R.N.R., 29th Sept., -- Yokohama 20th Sept., General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. SALAHADJI, Danish steamer, 1,235, C. Anema, 25th Sept.,-Moji 20th Sept., Coal.-Meyer

3rd Sept.,—Melbourne 22nd July, Sydney 29th, Brisbane 1st Aug., Townsville 4th, Cooktown 6th, Thursday Island 13th, Port Darwin 17th, and Manila 31st, General.-Butterfield & Swire. -

TAIYUAN, British steamer, 1,459, R. Nelson,

### -Chinese.

CHALLENGER, American ship, 142, Gould, 12th Sept.,-Manila and Sept., Ballast.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.--ETHA RICKMERS, German ship, 1,754, Joh. Beneke, 22nd Sept.,—Cardiff 13th May,

HUTTON HALL, British ship, 1,989, Thurber, 5th Sept.,-Tacoma 25th June, Flour,-JOSEPHUS, American ship, 1,547; P. Gilkey, 30th Aug., -- New York 25th April, Case

20th Sept.,-New York 24th April, Case Oil.-Standard Oil Co. RETRIEVER, British schooner, 96, Parker, 8th Sept.,-Honolulu 16th July, Ballast.

25th Aug.,-Cebu and Phillipine Islands 22nd Aug., Ballast.-Order. Aug., -San Francisco 3rd June, Flour. -

VALKYRIEN, British bark, 498, J. R. Hall, 23rd Sept.,—Rajang, Borneo, and September, Timber.—Order. WARATAH, British schooner, 25, Haynes, 23rd

For Canton-Per Powan to-morrow, the 1st Oct., at 9 A.M. For Chefoo and Tientsin-Per Kwangping on Monday, the and Oct., at 9 MM. For Singapore, Penang and Bombay-Per Bisagno on Monday, the 2nd Oct., at 11 A.M. For Shanghai and Kobe-Per Tsinan on

For Manila-Per Esmeralda on Monday, the For Kongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow-Per For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook-

For Swatow, Amoy and Foothow-Per Hallan on Monday, the 2nd Oct, at 5 P.M. r or Shanghai; Nagalaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco-Per China on

3rd Oct., at 11 A.M. I'ur Bangkok - Per Malaya on Tuesday, the

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EQUATORIA, Belgian steamer, 1,200, Ch. Daly, 29th Sept.,—Saigon 23rd Sept., Rice and Flour.-Order.

FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, J. Douglas,
29th Sept.,—Tumsui and Amoy 28th Sept.,
Bailast.—Douglas, Lapralk & Co.

LEGAZPI, Spanish steamer, 565, Antonio

PROGRESS, German steamer, 687, P. Brandt, 28th Sept., -Touron 25th Sept., General. -QUARTA, German steamer, 1,146, H. Johannson,

ROHILLA, British steamer, 2,216, S. de B.

SUEVIA, German steamer, 4,129, Förck, 14th Sept.,-Swatow 13th Sept., General .--

Siemssen & Co.

ZWEENA, British steamer, 941, J. H. Nesbltt, 27th Sept., -Samarang 19th Sept., Sugar.

Sailing Vessels.

Coal.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. GOVERNOR ROBIE, American ship, 1,627, Nichols, 21st Aug.,-New York 5th May, Kerosine Oil.—Standard Oil Co.

Oil.—Srandard Oil Co. MAY FLINT, American ship, 3,576, R. Banfield,

SIMLA, British 4-masted bark, 2,087, Huestis, ST. DAVID, American ship, 1,400, Lyons, 16th

### Sept.,-Takow 15th Sept., Ballast.-Mr. F. W. Hall.

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Wuchow on Monday, the 2nd Oct., at 4 P.M. town, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne Per Airlie on Monday, the and Oct; at 5 P.M. For Saigon-Per Quarta on Monday, the and Oct., at 5 P.M.

Tuesday, the 3rd Oct., at 11 A.M.
For Manila, Port Darwin, Thursday Island,
Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne—Per Talynam on Tuesday, the 3rd Oct. at 11 A.M.

For Manila—Per Legaspi on Tuesday, the

the 4th Oct., at 3 P.M.
For Kongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow—Per
Samshui on Wednesday, the 4th Oct., at 4 P.M.
For Kongmoon, Gamshui and Wuchow—PerWuchow on Friday, the 6th Oct., at 4 P.M.

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3rd Oct., at 5 P.M. For Munita-Per Yuensang on Wednesday,

For Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and Portland, Or.—Per Monthouthshire on Saturday, the 7th Oct. at 11 A.M.

For Kongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow—Per Samshui on Monday, the 9th Oct., at 4 P.M.

For Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin—Per Sachsen on Tuesday, the 10th Oct., at 5 P.M.